

# The Times

THE HIGH-WATER MARK.

Sworn Circulation of the Los Angeles Times for March, 1891. Total......262,785 copies

Subscribed and sworn to before me this at day of March, 1891.
[SEAL! G. A. DOBINSON, Notary Public,

THE EXHIBIT IN DETAIL. Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

The circulation exhibit in detail for March is as follows:
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MARCH 7... 59,335
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MARCH 11... 59,350
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MARCH 21... 59,250
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MARCH 23... 58,550
FOR THE 3 DAYS ENDED MARCH 31.. 26,000 Total..... 262,735

Average per day for the 51 days, 8443 THE TIMES stands ready to exhibit to advertisers its circulation books and pressroom reports, at any time, as a verification of 
its claim above. Its charges are fixed on the 
only trus basis, namely, CIRCULATION, which is guaranteed to be 
double that of any local competitive 
fournal.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Times Building, Los Angeles.

#### Emusements.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

APRIL 19, 20, 21 and 22, SPRAGUE'S COMEDIANS in the funniest of arce Comedies, A SOCIAL

# 588 EE 888 888 II OO NN N 588 EE 888 888 II OO NN N 588 EE 888 888 II OO N N 588 EE 888 888 II OO N N 588 EE 888 888 II OO N N

Written for laughing purposes only.
Accompanied by the famous Black Hussar
Band, the representative traveling band of Amer-lea, and magnificent Star Orchestra.
Our grand band ; rarde occurs from the Hotel
Nadeau at 12 o'clock sharp. Concert from 12:10
to 12:30, and in the evening from 7 to 7:30.
Office 50, 50 7 5 and 2. Seeks on saile at Box
Office, on and after Thurday April 16.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MCLAIN & LEHMAN., THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 24, 25. Special Matinee Saturday.

-: W. S. CLEVELAND'S :--: CONSOLIDATED MINSTRELS, -:-

Headed by our own BILLY EMERSON, :-

Seats on sale Monday. 1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH COR. SIXTH AND HILL STS.

OCO OO NN N OCO ERE RR TTOOO OO NN N OCO ERE RR TOOO OO NN N O ERE RR TOOO OO NN N OCO ERE ERE TOOO OO N NN OCO ERE ERE TOOO

Friday Eve, April 24. Cherus of Fifty Voices, under the direction of \_\_\_\_\_: F. A BACON, :\_\_\_\_\_ MISS GERTRUDE AULD of S. F., Soloist. Tickets 50 cents. Reserved seats 25 cents extra

## Rooms and Board.

HOFFMAN HOUSE—UNDER NEW Main si.; everything drist-class; entire house care peted with veivet, moquette and body brussels and turnished in beas style; beas unequalied: 25 and turnished in beas style; beas unequalied: 25 rooms, 60 cents and upward, Special sales from 15 to 20 years old can have the use of a charged people and regular boarders.

OPPORTUNITY—A YOUNG MAN charged prompts of cents and upward, Special railes to the attricted people and regular boarders.

THE GRANADA, FORMERLY THE Winona 425 Temple at, has changed management, and will now be conducted as a first-class rooming house in this is one of the coglest homes in the city; at outside rooms, finely furnished; right near the heart of the business conter, just 3 blocks from Femple Block, spring strength of the content of the conten

ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE. and Temple st.; new; the finest family hotel in Southern California; fine view, broad porches, pleuty of son; the minutes from Courthouse; car specific program and board reasonable.

THE ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS board, back fare, baias, etc. Try it. Apply at BANTA FE OFFICES. ANTA FE OFFICES.

THE DENVER, 138 N. MAIN ST.—
Furnished rooms, 11 per week, up; street
are pars the door to all parts of the city; central PLEASANT SUITE AND SINGLE rooms, with board and all the comforts of a comfortable home. 405 S. MAIN, cor. Fourth.

PLEASANTON, 530 TEMPLE ST.
Strictly first-class family hotel; large, sunny rooms, with or without board; on cable road. NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS and Donver. F. W. THOMPSON, and Donver are haped in any style desired; certico piumes dwed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third st., tetween Main and Spring.

4:15 O'CLOCK A. M.

YOUR CAST-OFF CLOTHING

DR. CHAS. DE SZIGETHY HAS removed his office and residence to 553 S.
Il st., corner Seventh. Office hours: 9 to 10 a.
, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone 1056.

and felt hats dyed, bleached and pressed in the latest styles, at the California STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 25c a menth. Cor. 2D and MAIN.

NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS,

printing and Binding.

Largest and

GOOD WORK,

Artistic -:-

-- Printing

-AND-

Satisfactory

BLANK

-

BOOK.

WORK

THE TIMES - MIRROR

Printing and Binding House

Broadway)

-IS THE-

Establishment of its kind in

Southern California

: IF YOU WANT :-

LOW PRICES and

Wheels Turning all the time.

SPECIAL RATES ON

Unclassified.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO., buy and sell stocks, bonds, notes and mort gages; loan-money on real estate and collateral security, set as the stocks.

PROMPT SERVICE

LETTER HEADS,

BILL HEADS,

AND ALL

rustees, administrators and gen nts. Offices, No. 125 W. Secon

typewriter and instructions tree by callens and 6 p. m. at 211 FRANKLIN ST.

FOUND-RUG, PICTURE AND heavy chain. Lost-Plaid apron with pocket and bib: also-small square walnut table with shelf, Please notify 125 E, FOURTH ST. 20

Elcursions.

Best Equipped

FIRST MORTGAGE\_ Red Rice's.

RED RICE'S-LOS ANGELES, SUN-GAS BONDS :--: WATER BONDS :-

-: RAILROAD BONDS,

Bearing 6 to 7 per cent, interest, clear of all taxe A few choice blocks now for sale at par by the LOS ANGELES SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST CO. With Citizens' Bank, cor. Third and spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal., and its branch office, Webster Block, opposite Santa Ye Depot. Pasadena, Cal.

PERSONAL — "ECONOMIC" PRICES:

Sugar 21 lbs brown or 18 flawhits, \$1, 7 lbs pink Beans, 25c; 8 lbs Corn Meai 15c; 3 pkts Starch, 25c; 4 lbs Rice, Sago or Tapicoa, 25c; 6 los good Tea, [81; sack Flour, 85c; 6 lbs Figs good Tea, [81; sack Flour, 85c; 6 lbs Figs; 25c; 4 lbs Feaches, 25c; 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c; can Corn, 10c; 5 cans Fruits, \$1; 9 cans Oysters, Hardens Sardines, 25c; 8 tars Borax Soap, 25c; and Corn, 10c; 5 cans Fruits, \$1; 9 cans Oysters, Hardens Sardines, 25c; 8 tars Borax Soap, 25c; NOMIC STORES, 60, 18 lb; Form, 10c. ECONOMIC STORES, 60, 18 lb; Poring at

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD Bar Flour, \$1.20; City Flour, 80e; brown \$1.40; State \$1.40; City Flour, \$1.40; City F PERSONAL — THE METROPOLITAN

Stable does not hire men to hold their horses and rigs in front of hotels to annoy guests and passers-by. If you will walk around to their Stables, on First st., between Broadway and Hill st., you will find it a clean and respectable place for your wives and children togo and get the best G. HOLLAND, Manager.

DERSONAL—MR. AND MRS. WAIT
Moore, late of the Medical and Surgical Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich., twelve years' experience, massage and bath work; will come to your homes, give baths, massage or nurse as desired. Treatment given at our rooms. Face massage as specialty. Rooms at 744 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS of the World. A complete five-dollar atlas of the world free! This is what the Times Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash subscription to THz Dally Times.—\$10.00 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail, Sent by mail, So cents postage will be added. PROPERTY - OWNERS, SAVE yourself annoyance and money by having your ansessments accurately listed and taxes paid, at very moderate charges, by GILBERT S. WRIGHT, P. O. Boz 857, Los Angles.

STANTON POST, G. A. R.—LET overy comrade be present at our Hall, Wednesday, at 2p. m. sharp, to participate in the reception to our comrade, President Harrison. J. W. HUNT, 8, V. Commander. 22 DERSONAL—THE MONTIFIORE OR-thodox Congregation will hold special ser-tension for the Passover at McDonaid's Hall, 127 N. Main st. Rev. S. P. Woft, the new cantor, official-ling. All co-religionsts invited. Seats free. By criter of the Board of Directors. your heavy clothing and your winter over-coats—I want them all for my Eastern market. I can and will pay you big money for them. E. GREENGART, 107 Commercial st. PERSONAL-WORKING MAN OF 33 THE CUMMINGS BLOCK ON Boyle Heights has been newly furrished and is ready for guests. The management will try to please the public, and travelers will find everything attractive and homelike.

DERSONAL-GENTLEMEN WISHING spose of cast-off ciothes will do well to the MEUHANICS' SECOND-HAND They pay the highest price. 1114 cial st, 5 doors east of Main. PERSONAL-J. F. HOLBROOK, MAN-Luracturer of water pipe and oil tanks, and jobbing of all kinds, can be found at 310, 312 and 314 Requena st, Los Angeles. Branch shop at Colton, Cal.

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS'
Express, general express and baggage
transfer, 327 S. SPRING ST. Plano and furniture moving a specialty. Telephone 549. DERSONAL-MRS. C. TRICE, HAIResser, brushing and shampooing and mani-No. 125 VINE ST., between First and PERSONAL—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for any kind of mercantile busines, hotel or lodging busses, call on NOLAN & SMITH, 132 & Spring.

THE S. & S. L. WILL HOLD their regular monthly meeting at 612 S. Spring st. Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. PERSONAL - MORRIS PAYS HIGHest price for gents' cast-off clothic PERSONAL - MRS. PARKER, RELI-able business, mineral and life-reading able business, mineral and life-reading nedium. 324 S. spring st.

DERSONAL — FOR SPECIAL BAR-MRS. L. LENZBERG, MEDIUM, SMITH, 132 N. Spring.

PERSONAL-IF YOU HAVE BUILD-ings to sell, notify T. C. NARAMORE, Wil-PERSONAL-M. E. WEEKS WRIGHT, PERSONAL-MILLINERY AT COST.

#### Bustness Opportunities.

FOR SALE-FINE DRY GOODS BUS-A iness. The entire stock and fixtures, together with good will, of the establishment known as The White House Ventura Cal. There isn't a finer arranged dry goods store in California. For particulars address W. R. STONE, Ventura County Cal.

Ventura county, Cal.

COLLECTIONS—
PARTNERSHIPS—FINANCES:
Collections, final settlement or monthly; partnerships negotiated; businesses boucht and sold; financial undertakings conducted; highest references given. Apply room 18. No. 218 N. MAIN A GENTLEMAN HIGHLY CON-A nected in the city of London, being about to return thinker, is willing to take agency of first-ciass California products or lands and introduc-same on English market; correspondence invited with principals only. Address R, box 3, TIMES. ADIES-OLD FEATHERS RE-DYED

FOR THE STAGE - LADIES AND gentlemen instructed in Booth, Barrett and Boucicault modern natural schedi of acting and reading, preparing them for dramatic stage; also coaching for annateur entertainments, by an actires who has returned after 15 years' experience. Cail 282 S. Olivo St. afternoons, MISS LOTFIE BEAUMONT.

LOST—A WHITE AND BRINDLE EARRY SALON 719 N. Alameda at and re-

SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AREAD

Of all competitors, both in time and distance,
to fight competitors, both in time and distance,
to fight competitors, both tourist excursion East
every hursday. For foul information, apply to or
address any agent, or CLARENCE A. WARNER,
Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring at.

SOMETHING NEW - PERSONALLY
every Monday; broad guage cars to Cricaca. J.

POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS

Levery Tuesday, via Rio Grande By., Salt
Lake City and Denver. F. W. THOMPSON,
Agent, 138 B. Spring at.

DHILLIPS EXCURSIONS—E VERY

A DAY AT THE GULF.

shiftener with the law increasing the wind the stabilishing new lines. The President Spends Support of the state of last night, responding to the formal welcome by Gen. Waul on behalf of the Mayor, who was ill, the President ex-pressed his thanks for the cordial welome given him, and in the course of

his remarks said:

I am glad to have been able to traverse your harbor and look upon the liberal work which the Government has inaugurated for your benefit and for the benefit or the Southwest. I have always believed that it was one of the undisputed functions of the General Government to make these great waterways and harbors into which our shipping must come fit to receive the tribute of rail and river, are and easy of access, I deprecate waste of public money, but am not an economiat in the sense that I would leave incomplete or suffer to lag any great work highly promotive to the interests of our people.

RECIPROCITY IN TRADE. his remarks said:

RECIPROCITY IN TRADE. Referring to reciprocity, the President said:

RECIPROCITY IN TRADE.

Referring to reciprocity, the Prosident said:

We are great enough and rich enough to reach forward to grander conceptions than three entered the minds of some of our statesmen in the past. It you are content, I am not, that the nations of Europe shall absorb nearly the entire commerce of the near sister republics that lie south of us, that is naturally, in a large measure ours; ours by neighborhood, ours by nearness of access, ours by that sympathy that binds the hemisphere without a king. [Cheers,] The inauguration of the Pan-American Congress, or more properly the American Congress, or more properly the American Conference, the happy conduct of that meeting, the wise and comprehensive measures which were suggested by it, with the fraternal and kindly spirit that was manifested by our southern neighbors, has stimulated a desire in them and in our people for larger intercourse, commerce and friendship. The provisions of the bill passed at the last session looking to reciprocity in trade not only met with my official approval when, I sikned the bill, but with my zealous promotion before the bill was reported. [Prolonged cheering,] Its provision concerning reciprocity is that we have placed upon our free list, sugar, tea, coffee, and hides, and have said to those nations from whom we reciprocity more for an equivalent amount of our produce in exchange or we will re-impose duties upon the articles named." The law leaves it wholly to the Executive to negotiate these arrangements. It does not need that they shall take the form of a treaty. They need not be submitted for the concurrence of the State. It only needs that we, having made our offer, shall receive their offer in return, and when they have made up an acceptable schedule of articles produced by us that shall have free access to their ports if prolamation by the President closes the whole business. Already one treaty with that youngest of South American republic—the great republic of Brazil—has been negotiated and proclaimed. I think,

of the General Government.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker re-

cattle to the States named, in

next.

mer months. Secretary Rusk informe

them that the present order in regard to that matter would be changed to

south their wishes, provided the cattle so shipped would not be reshipped south before the first of December

next.
Secretary Rusk, having accomplished the business that brought him to Texas, has concluded to remain with the President during the re-

The President, accompanied Post-master-General Wanamaker, attended

demand would be in the negative. The men ask eight hours and \$1.50 per day, instead of ten hours and \$1.50. At a meeting of the Chicago Trades Assembly this afternoon it was de-cided to give the World's Fair laborers the moral support of the assembly. The contractors propose to invoke po-lice protection, and lively times are ex-pected tomorrow at the World's Fair

pected tomorrow at the World's Fair

grounds.

TADIES—OLD FEATHERS RE-DUTED

In any shade: guicesy black guaranteed.

Tyr cleaning of thawis, laces and dresses without the profession of shawis, laces and dresses without the profession of the profession of shawis, laces and dresses without the profession of the

"Anti-Tights Bill" Killed.
Sr. Paul., April 19.—Yesterday was the last day of the Legislature for passing bills, and the session was long and excited, an adjournment not being taken until 7 o'clock this morning. A great number of bills were not acted on. The new Usury Bill was defeated by inaction, and the famous McHale "Anti-Tights Bill" was killed in a like

## THE PANAMA CANAL.

Another Effort to Bolster Up the Scheme.

Lieut. Wyse Disguises Its Hopelessness in a Maze of Words.

He Wants 1600,000,000 to Carry the Work to Completion.

Other Foreign News-Italy Mad Because Inspector Brynes Declined Humbert's Decor-

By Telegraph to The Times. PARIS, April 19 .- [By Cable and Associated Press.] A report on the Pan-ama Canal has been sent to the Ithink we should add to all this, if happily it is likely to be accomplished by individual effort, the early completion of the Nicaraanga Canal. [Cheers.] The Pacific Coast should no longer be found by sea only by the passage of the Hern. A short route should be opened, and it will be; and thea, with this wondrous stirring among the people of all our States, this awakening to new business plans and more careful and economical work, there will come great prosperity to all our people. Texas will spin more of cotton that she raises. The great States of the South will be discontented with the old condition that made them simply agricultural States, and will rouse themselves to compete with older manufacturing States north and east. The vision I have, all thoughts I have of this matter, embrace all the States and all my countrymes. I do not think of it as a question of party; I think of it as a great American question, [Cheers]. By the invitation in the address which was made to me I have freely spoken my mind to you upon these topics. I hope I have done so without offense or impropriety. [Cries of "No, no" and great cheering.] I would not on an occasion of so much good feeling as this obtrude anything that should induce division or dissent. The views I hold are the result of some thought and investigation, and as they are questions of public concern. I confidently submit to the arbitrament of brave and enlightened. liquidator of the company, Morchicourt, by Lieut. Wyse who has been negotiating with the Colombian gov-ernment to prolong the concession. The report is a volumnious document.

It was apparently prepared with the object of concealing, amid an endless maze of words and reiterated expres sions about sanguine prospects, the actual hopelessness of any further enterprise in that direction.

Aftea detailing the negotiations Lieut. Wyse concluded: "If my success with Colombia is not to remain

barren, the hour has come for strong resolutions to take immediate and en ergetic action to have capital invested in the work and to preserve from destruction the vastest proj-ject of the epoch. If underground manœuvers against which it is time to arm, do not cause pending financial combinations to fail, the unfortunate French public will soon recover through the completion of the canal the greater part of the

savings so recklessly squandered. savings so recklessly squandered."
Proceeding to make practical suggestions, Lieut. Wyse advocates six locks, with a single artificial lake in the center, as the best scheme. He estimates the time required to do the work at five years and the maximum cost at 1600,000,000.

Monobicout personally considers The storm of applause that burst out when the President concluded was tre-mendous. It was a vocal evidence of the enthusiasm that proved that Gal-

vestonians appreciated the distin-guished honor of entertaining the head Monchicourt personally considers that the report offers a favorable basis The Presidential party enjoyed a much-needed rest today. While the for new financial operation. The re-port was issued today, and the press has had no time as yet to criticise it.

much-needed rest today. While the people were desirous of showing every honor and attention to the Chief Magistrate, they respected his request to be allowed to pass the day in quiet, and abandoned several demonstrations reserved for today. He, as well as other members of the party are loud in their praise of the unbounded hospitality of the people of Texas. It is the first time that the Chief Magistrate of the Nation has ever visited the State in his official capacity, but if President Harrison is anything of a prophet, and his successors are at all moved by his pleasant experience here, it will never be overlooked in that respect in the future. FRENCH TARIFF TROUBLES. PARIS, April 19 .- According to a leading Marseilles paper, the government in view of the ure of the harvest of wheat and dearness of bread, will propose in the cham-bers a temporary suspension of the tariffs on cereals. That the report is true is improbable, but it is notable as an indication of the difficulties that are awaiting the government during the tariff debates in face of the dimu-nition of crops. nition of crops. ITALY AGAIN MIFFED.

ROME, April 19 .- Signor Imbriani has given notice in the Deputies that he intends to question Premier Rudini in regard to the refusal of Inspector Byrnes of New York city to accept the decoration sent to him by King Hum-

BERLIN, April 19.—The strike at Essen affects fifteen collieries, employing 2000 men.

experience here, it will never be overlooked in that respect in the future.
A noteworthy feature of the grand
demonstration was the cordial welcome
given the President by the Italian colony. All their local societies participated in the parade, acting as
a special escort to the Italian
consul at Galveston, and that
gentleman, afterward on their behalf,
presented the President with a beautiful floral design, symbolic of peace and
fraternity, American and Italian flags
crossed, with a floral dove between
them. CAPE TOWN, April 19 .- The Portujoined the party last evening.

Among today's arrivals at the Beach Hotel were Senstors Teller and Squire of Colorado, Senator Warren of Wyoming, and other gentlemen from those States and Montana. They had a long and satisfactory conference with Secretary Rusk in regard to the shipment of

there. The price of Hungarian wine has risen one-third within a year.

AN ENGLISH JUDGE HONORED. LONDON, April 19 .- A baronetcy has with the President during the remainder of the trip.

Gen. Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, joined the Presidential party at Galveston and accompanied it to San Antonio for the purpose of explaining the military situation along the Mexican border.

The President accompanied Postbeen conferred upon Hon. James Fitzames Stephens, justice of the Queen's Bench division of the High Court of Justice, who retired recently from the bench owing to impaired health.

THE CLEARING HOUSE. A Comparison with Last Year for the Principal Centers. Boston, April 19.-[By the Associated

master-General Wanamaker, attended divine service this morning at the First Presbyterian Church. In the afternoon the President went out for a walk with Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Russell Harrison.  The President and Mrs. Dimmick at-	Principal Centers.  Boston, April 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The clearing house statement for the past week, with the per cent. of increase and decrease over the same period last year, is as follows:
tended services at Trinity Episcopal	Perct. Perct
	City. Amount. deer. incr.
Church in the evening with Mayor	New York \$676,821,000 2.1
Fulton.	Boston 97,958,000 6.0
Shortly after midnight the Presiden-	Chicago 81,522,000 4.
tial party left for San Antonio.	Philadelphia 67,497,000 9.0
	St. Louis 20,621,000 5.7
WORLD'S FAIR LABORERS.	San Francisco 18,284,000 6.3
They Threaten to Strike for Higher	Baltimore 13.952,000 5.5
	New Orleans 10,320,000 17.
Pay and Shorter Hours.	Cincinnati 13,667,000 5.
CHICAGO, April 19 By the Asso-	Pittsburgh 14,940,000 10.8 Omaha 3,693,000 23.5
ciated Press.] At a meeting of nearly	Davison ASSR OUD . O
six hundred World's Fair laborers to-	St. Paul 3,863,000 14.4
day, resolutions were adopted that if	4 00 0 000
	Minneapolis 6,080,000 8.
their demands are not acceded to by	Portland (Or.) 1,879,000 7.
noon tomorrow a strike would ensue.	Seattle . 899 715 19 2
To a reporter tonight, one of the firm	Tacoma 872,924 5.
employing the laborers said emphat-	Salt Lake 1,740,000 26.
lically that the reply to the laborers'	Total for principal cities of the United
demand would be in the negative. The	States and Canada, \$1,142,723,263. Decreas
men ask eight hours and \$1.75 per day,	0.5 per cent, as compared with the corres
instead of ten hours and \$1.50.	ponding week last year.
I seemed to the	

The Lindon (Ky.,) Poisoning. Louisville, April 19,—A majority of the sufferers from poisoning at Lindon, Ky., are gradually improving, but Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Anchorage are worse. Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. Clarence Warren of Louisville are unable to take nourishment, and are slowly sinking. George Beacham, a colored driver, is not expected to live until morning. The bride and groom are in Cincinnati quits ill. are in Cincinnati quite ill.

On the Diamond.

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—An intensely exciting game of ball was cheered by afternoon between the state of the finest specific control of the

ball was hammered hard by both teams, Sacramento winning by a score of 10 to 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.— This morning, at Emeryville, the San Josés defeated the Oaklands by a score of 7 to 6.

In the afternoon, however, the Oak-In the afternoon, however, the Oak-lands turned the tables, winning easily by a score of 7 to 1. LOUISVILLE, April 16.—Louisville, 5; St Louis, 7. COLUMBUS, April 19.—Columbus, 4; Cincinnati, 5.

The Death Roll. New York, April 19.—John Thompson, founder of the Thompson Bank Note Reporter, and also of the First National and Chase National banks of

this city, died today. Washington, April 19.—Rear Admiral Alfred Taylor, U. S. N. (retired), died in this city this afternoon.

BUFFALO (N. Y.,) April 19.—Justice Thomas Coriett of the Supreme Court died tonight. \_CHICAGO, April 19.—Alanson Sweet, who came to Chicago when only diers, Indians and squatters were here and who was one of the twelve men then agreed to found the town of Chicago, died yesterday, aged 87.

#### UNDER THE RUIN.

MANY FIREMEN AT BOSTON BADLY INJURED.

The Roof of a Burning Building Falls, Burying Twenty Men-Their Rescue Effected with

By Telegraph to The Times. Boston, April 19.— By the Associated Press. | Fire occurred early this morning in the Chipman building, a five-story brick, principally occupied

by Bailey & Rankin, carpet store. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000. While the fire was at its height the roof fell. the débris imprisoning nearly twenty firemen, several of whom escaped without injury. Streams were at once directed to that part of the building where the accident occurred, and in a few minutes the debris cooled sufficiently to permit of the release of the men beneath. Chief Engineer Webber was among

those caught, and although bruised and burned he did not relinquish his command. Chief Reagan was also buried, but his injuries are not serious. Capt. Willet was injured not serious. Capt. Willet was injured about the shoulders. Capt. Griffin was pinned down by heavy timbers, which were sawed apart before he was released. District Eugineer Creswill was pinned down nearly an hour. His leg was crushed by the heavy beam. He finally escaped. His injuries though painful, are not fatal. A dozen other firemen were injured, some seriously.

THE BALTIMORE RIOT. An Event of Thirty Years Ago Com-

BALTIMORE, April 19.—[By the Asciated Press.] The Sixth Massachusetts Light Infantry, known as the Worcester Light Infantry,' descendants of the old Massachusetts Sixth, well remembered as the first armed and equipped regiment that

capital, arrived here today at the same

hour and over the same route traversed

CAPE Town, April 19.—The Portuguese have fired upon the British steamer Agnes, conveying the Willoughby expedition, and seized her cargo and boats.

GERMAN GRAIN GAMBLERS.
BERLIN, April 19.—Denunciations sent to the government protesting against the ring in wheat and rye which is forcing prices to a ficticious which is forcing prices to a ficticious height, have caused the government to open an official inquiry into the matter.

PHYLLOXERA IN HUNGARY.
FRANKFORT, April 19.—Crop reports from Hungary say that the phylloxera is devastating vineyards phylloxera is devastating vineyards.

The price of Hungarian wine

KILLED HIS SON.

A Sacramento Man Winds Up a Spree with Murder. SACRAMENTO, April 19 .- [By the Associated Press.] A terrible tragedy occurred here this afternoon. John

Haggerty, 60 years of age, a tailor by trade, murdered his son, John Haggerty, Jr., 30 years of age, in cold blood, stabbing him to the heart with a pocket knife. The father is now in jail and the son lies on a slab in the morgue. The old man denies that he did it.

but his two daughters saw him commit the terrible deed, and his son with his dying breath accused him. The old man is just recovering from a prolonged spree.

THE FOSSUM MURDEA

Arrest of a Man Supposed to Have Done the Deed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—[By the Associated Press.] On Saturday a man answering the description of Hedgeberg, who is wanted for the murder of Mrs. Fossum, was arrested at Colusa. From his description, the police are positive he is the man sought, and as soon as his identity is definitely established he will be brought here. Officer Anthony traced him to Collinsville, but the man fled, leaving behind some of his clothing, which is similar to that worn by Hedgeberg before the murder was committed.

A Cargo of Sicilians.
ORLEANS, April 19.—The NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—The steamer Olympia from Palermo arrived at quarantine station this morning with 450 Sicilians, who will be cast adrift in this city on Monday from the northeastern wharf.

From the Mexican Capital.
CITY OF MEXICO, April 19.—Gen.
Nelson A. Miles and party left for

played here this afternoon between the Sacramentos and San Franciscos. The contest was a slugging match, and the exhibition.

#### Wants.

Wanted-Male Help. WANTED—ORGANIZERS AND SEC-retaries by The United Order of Fraternal Cooperation; (100 in 3 months); this society paid over \$30,000 on matored certificates up to April 10; liberal compensation. Address M. Mc-UNTY RE, Supreme Manager, No. 1028 Arch st, Phila.

WANTED — PARTNER IN A GOOD-paying office and outside business; rare opportunity and only small capital needed; call today. NATIONAL EXCHANGE CO., 127 N. Main st, room 14.

tien C, city.

WANTED—MAN FOR WHOLESALE
Journ: crocer, 400; cook; teamstess; private place; farmers; laborers, 82; half free.

NITINOER, 3194; S. Spring.

WANTEL!—A GOOD CITY CANVASer for car of the best things in the United States; call before 10 a.m. Epom 46, BRYSON-RONEBRAKE BLOCK.

WANTED—SEEDSMAN WHO THORongly understands the business; state experience, qualifications and salary. Address C,
20,

#### Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED—A SWEDE NURSE GIRL for country, in family where other servants are fixed; care of 1 child and plain sewing; wages \$10 per menth, Address R, box 59, TINES.

TIMES

VANTED—A MILLINERY SALEShady; shirt-maker; housekeeper to take
charge; waitress; 27 others; also companion to
asslys. E. NITTINGER, 3109; 8. \*\*Spring, 20

WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER

before routy; big pay and high-class work; call
before routy; big pay and high-class work; call
before routy.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in small family in the country; hitchest wares. Aprily 125 E. Fourin at NOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

VANTED— YOUNG GIRL TO CARE
for 2 little girls and assist at housework;
sto per month. Call at 321 WINSTON ST. between 2 and 5 p. m.

VANTED— GOOD HELP FOR HOtels and families. BOSTON FEMALE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. Fourth st. WANTED - GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework for 2; no children; every Sunday off; must sleep home. 240 S. SPRING. 21 WANTED-2 DINING-ROOM GIRLS; must be experienced; wages \$20 per month and find. Apply at HOFFMAN HOUSE. 20 WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; only 2 in family. Apply N. E. cor. FIRST and MAIN.

WANTED- A GOVERNESS FOR 3 children. Apply 195 E. Fourth st. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. WANTED- A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; most be a good cook; good 23 WANTED - EXPERIENCED SHIRT-makers and fluishers, 106 & Spring 8, TULIUS M. MARTEN.

#### Situations Wanted-Male.

ANTED— A SOBER AND INDUS-trious young man would like a position of any kind; is handy at anything, and can furnish good reference, Address C, box 11, TIMES. 20 WANTED-A POSITION IN SOME store by a young man 18 years; has had experience in gents' furnishing store. Address C, box 6, TIMES. box 6, TIMES.

WANTED — TO DO CARPENTER
Work in exchange for a good horse or a good
cow. Call or address C. D. M., 1743 SANTEE
ST. 21 ANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-keeper or assistant in produce or commis-house. CARLTON, P. O. Box 48. 20 WANTED-BY JAPANESE, COOK, a situation in city or country. Address 8. T., 219 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-SITUATION BY EAST-ern lady as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor; age 19 years; capable of taking entire charge of house; want a good home. Call Mon-day, 20th, after 8 o'clock, at No. 117 E. FIFTH 8T. room 4. WANTED—A POSITION AS GOV.

of teaching higher and lower English branches and thorough course in French. Address W. Is., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-INTELLIGENT, MIDDLE aged German widow, good cook, desires a nituation as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; best of references. Address C 17, TIMES OF-FICE. 22 WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, A stuation: experienced cook, willing to general housework. Call at MOFFIT HOUSE, 609 E. Second st, room 1; no postals answerd. WANTED—SITUATION BY A GER-man woman to work by the day; good laundress. Address D, WTATION D, or call at cor. Freeman and New England sts.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EAST-ern lady over 40 years, as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address or call 310 AMELIA 8T. 20

Help Wanted-Male and Female.

WANTED - KEARNEY & ROCKE-FELLER, Ladles department conducted by Mrs. Kearney, Eastern Employment Agency, 129 S. Spring St. 24 gtrls for cooking and house-work, \$20, \$25 to \$80; 27 gtrls for chamber work waitresses, nurses, \$20, \$25 to \$30; ranch hands, milkers, laborers, teamsters, Your orders solicited. TEL 931. Call early. WANTED-A PARTNER, GENTLE-man or lady, with \$5000, in anjectabilished lucrative business. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% 8. Spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

#### Wanted-Agents.

WANTED-NOW READY - MOST wonderful advertising machine the world has ever known; ratemtéd; sells to every mer-chani; steady work; big pay. Enclose stamp, ARC K. N'G'G CO., Racine, Wis WANTED-AGENTS: NEW CIGAR lighter: every anoker buys: light in wind or rain: sample, 15c; 2 for 25c; 28 a dozen by mail; stamps taken, STANER & CO, Frovidence, R. I. SPLENDID OPFORTUNITY FOR MAN with energy and push to take 's interest to an oid established fire insurance agency; capital re-quires 4750; interview private. E. M., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO SELL profitable: I will call at your address. GEN-ERAL AGENT, P. O. box 1283, L. A. 21

#### Wanted-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW that Ben E. Ward is prepared to sell at auction property, read or personal in any part of the State or country; best of terms given. BEN WARD, 126 8. Spring at, Los Angeles. WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures THE TIMES one year, by carrier, and The Times Premium Atlas—a very valuable work of 216 WANTED— HORSES TO PASTURE: abundance of grass and water; board fence; horses called for if desired. W. R. HUGHES, rooms 86 and 87, Ryson-Bonebrake Building. WANTED—TO SELL LUMBER, \$15per M: stepping, roofing, fencing, scant-ling, planks and boards; also cheap houses moved on lots. NARAMORE, Wilson Block. WANTED - LOAN OF \$8000 ON choice Broadway property; parties having money to loan in large or simil sums apply to McKOON & GAV, 234 W. lat s. 22

WANTED - TYPEWRITER FOR A good loi in best part of Long Reach; Remigroup preferred. J. H. KHIMMINGER, 114 M. Spring 24. Tressiar.

WANTED—\$10,000; PARTNER IN A legitimate business that will average \$50 per day. Inquire 502 Brondway, STODDARD. WANTED-IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE to rent, sell or trade, call at RENTAL AGENCY, 207 W. Second at S. P. Tressiar. WANTED—GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 201
San Pedro st. Cheap raiss.

Wanted-To Purchase.

ful particulars, location, p. tee, etc. Address C, box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - FURNATURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quantity, large or small. If you wan quick cash for anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 145 8. Main at. Wanted—A Medicine Fakir To sell on street corners "a popular household remedy;" good as seller; large commission to the right man. Address MF-ti Co. bex 1142, 812.

Wanted—An Orange Orchard Organization of the right man. Address MF-ti Co. bex 1142, 812.

Wanted—Man For Wholesale
Wanted—To Buy And Sell.

WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-ings to move NARAMORE, Wilson Bik. WANTED-TO BUY SECOND-HAND furniture and household goods at 644 S.

Wanted-To Hent WANTED-HOUSES TO RENT; rents collected; money to loan, lowest in-terest. W. R. BURKE, 185 N. Spring at.

For Sale---City Property. COR SALE—\$1000 LOT, 50x160, 24TH street near Grand avenue. \$4500-20 acres planted to walnuts and pears, 12 years old. 9 mits from the office; no irrigation, 12 logo-20x165 feet is spring st, improved;

#11.000-094.100 feet at cash. #5.000-Modern 9-room house, W. 12th st. near #5.000-Modern 9-room house, W. 12th st. near #5.000-Lot Jots, 50x150 each, in the Martin tract. #27.50-5 acres, new S. Main st. #600-Lot on San Pedro at near 7th. #1600-House 5 rooms, stable, 9th and Blaine #618. \$1300-10 acres, between West Glendale and Surbank; terma CAL F. MUNTER & CO., 208 W. First st.

Burbank; terms. CAL F. 208 W. First at. 20 R. SALE—2-ROUM HOUNE, \$\frac{\partial}{2}\$ 200 bie. fine chicken ranch, all for \$200 cash. \$10 treat cable read, \$75 each. \$1 very handsome lot, \$60; water piped; \$30 cash, \$30 J year, no interest. \$2 lots in Urmston tract, \$100; each. \$30 J year, no interest. \$2 lots in Urmston tract, \$1100; each. \$30 and \$3 room house, handsome lot 50 \$125, all fenced, cement walk fine orange trees, Shaw tract, close to Main, \$600 cash; cost \$1200.

G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

1 OR SALE—EVERY ONE BARGAINS,
60 feet, residence, Broadway near Fifth,
21,000.

115x165 ft. cor. on Spring st. #34,500.

50 Los Angelos street near First St., #20,250.

70 ft. elegrat residence, Ardama St., #11,000.

50 ft. handsome residence, Broadway, #10,000.

50 ft. nics cor, rss. Hill St., #12,000.

Handsome home, Flower near Adway, #0,000.

Vacant lot. Grand avenue 34,3500.

Vacant lot. Grand avenue 34,3500.

ORKINSON & CHANSLOR, 139 S. Broadway. MORRISON & CRANSLOR, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; 680 FEET
frontage on the sants Fe tracks; 680 feet
frontage on Mesquit st; 681 feet
frontage on Mesquit st; 682 feet
front st; 683 feet
front st; 683 feet
front st; 684 feet
front st; 684 feet
front on the
corner of Fifth and San Pedro sts. Address M,
box 87, TIMES.

LOR SALE—

FOR SALE—OTTO BRODTBECK,
Real Estate and Loan Broker and Notary Pub
lic and Conveyancer, No. 113 S. Broadway, has large list of bargains in choice city and country
property. Money to loan on real estate at lowes
current rates.

FOR SALE-\$2000, ONLY \$500 © 2000 will cash, balance 1 and 2 years, mear Grand ave. cable cars; beautiful flowers and shrubber; cement walks and good barn; lot 58x165; bils is a very attractive home and is absolutely worth \$500 cash down. G. W. CONNELL, 113 k liroadway.

BOOU cash down. G. W. CONNELL, 119 Si Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1550; A CHARMING home 1 block from cable; 5-room house, handsomely freezoed; bath, pantry, closets, lawn, stable, cement walks, full trees, etc; price lawn, stable, cement walks, full trees, etc; price lawn, and tot fluxifis, only 2 blocks from cable. E. M. SPRINGER, 124X S. Spring st, room 13.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD; GIVE us an offer; one of the fluest home; in Pasadona; fine location, convenient to a church, schools, depot; nice lawn, flowers, shrubber; large piezanat rooms, nil modern improvements, E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

25

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 100x152

E. Cotorado st., Pasadena. 25

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 100x152
10 20-foot alley; 70 grafted bearing Mediteranean Sweet orange trees; well of pure water; double clean corner on good car line; house of 4 rooms, 1½ stories; fine home; cause for selling, party going away. Call at once at 101; 8, BROADWAY, room 3. FOR SALE - INCOME BUSINESS gain prices. Also bargains in houses and lots in all parts of the city. Money to loan. P. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRI-fice and on the installment plan, a house and lot in southern part of the city, on Main-street car line. Price only \$750; worth \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spriog. TOR SALE—FOR \$2300; A BEAUTI-ful 8-room residence on Temple st. 5 blocks west of new Courthouse; owner compelled to sell at once. NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring, 21

TOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN,
The corner on Spring 21:
TOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN,
The corner on Spring st; call at once for price and location.
TO BRADSHAW BROS, 119 N. Spring.
TOR SALE—BAKERY BUSINES.
TOR Sale—BAKERY BUSINES.
Dayling largely for the amount invested, and business steadily increasing. Price only \$600, 21 NOLAN & SMITH, 132 North Main st. widower or bachelor. Address or call 310
AMELIA 8T.

WANTED—STREET CONTUMES
made on short notice. MISS QUINLAN'S
DRESSMARING PARLORS, room 14, F. O.
Rollidher. Prices moderate. All work guaranteed.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT
Greenmaker, a few engagements in fam
liles, 40° 8 BILL, upstatz,

TOR SALE—FOR 8850, A BEAUTIFUL
large building to on Los Angeles street, near
local properties of the street of FOR SALE - LOT WITH 4-ROOM house, \$10 per month; will take a team as first payment. Apply No. 932 TENNESSEE ST. FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON SPRING st; must be sold; \$166% a foot. BON YNGE & ZELLNER, 115 S. Broadway. 21

For Sale-City Property. FOR SALE- \$650; LOT ON 20TH ST near Grand ave. For terms see LEE A. M. CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway. HOR SALE—\$975; LOT 50x160, UN 24TH st. near Grand ave. Call 130 S. SPRING ST. room 7, owner.

### For Sale-Country Property.

FOR SALE- NORTH REDONDO; TOR SALE—NORTH REDONDO; A home by the seashe; high, rolling, fertile soil, adjoining and overlooking the fown and hay at dicioned Beach; 1000 cere of the fown and hay at dicioned Beach; 1000 cere of the fown of the veretable land, intely subdivided into lots of 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres now offered at reasonable prices; with the deep-water harbor established at Redondo, these lanes will command fabulous prices; we are offering them today in amount to suit purchaser, at a price so low that all men may become land-owners. For further particulars, call on B C. WRIGHT, 158 W. 23d st. L. M. BROWN, 132 S. Spring st; ROBERT McGARVIN, 2205; 8 byring at, or room 2, Redick Block, or BRUNSON & EADS, Redondo, Cal.

LOK SALE—S SPECIAL BARGAINS. E ADS, Redondo, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 SPECIAL BARGAINS.
One a choice tract in aliaira: fenced, flowing water, 's mile from depot, near this city: only 663 per acre; also a rare chance in a 700-acre grain and fruit ranch, 1% hours' ride; deput on ranch, running water, rich soli, mostly in wheat; will be sachess at 850.

The same of substantial states are the same fishing ranch of this county, a large portion of which protuced over 4600 per acre in 2 months the past winter; it will 11 grower ements; abundance of water; only 8130 per acre.

JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON.

109 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-A VERY DESIRABLE 

Froadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 WILL PROCURE FOR the purchaser a good and perfect title to 78 acres of the finest land in this county, with abundant water and only 12 miles from the constant of the county and the county of the county of

FOR SALE—A CHEAP 40 OR 80 acre fanch on Vermont avenue, 3 miles south of city, heuse barn, windmit a fant; nice family orchard of 600 treat acres in muscat graces, 1 acres in beautifully located on railroad, soil a No. 1, all under higt entity atton; will exchange for Philadelphia.

WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS for store at BANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 201

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE 10 ACRES

WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, Cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Mainst.

LOG Besch, in a high state of cultivation:
3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of croard, and house of 5 rooms inquire of his M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 137 S. Breadway, Los Alleiton, The Control of the BROADWAY.

POR EXCHANGE—22-ROOM HOUSE and 2 contages. 110 S. BROADWAY.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 20 ACRES IN barn, fine well, step is from depot; house, barn, fine well, step is acres growing aliafa, balance set to oranges, wainuts and firs, part in bearing; plenty of wood; water stocked; part

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 14

acres in Rediand, 5 minutes walk from P.

0. and station; 7 acres in 6-year-old oranges, and barn. Cair on or address I. P. DOOLITTLE,

Hotel Windsor, Rediands, Cal.

JOSEPH CURTIS & SON, 102 S. Broadway. 21

TOR SALE—S MILES SOUTH & 125

of city, fine ranch: 47 acres, good & 125

house, barn house well; 26 acres in sitalis, orchard, etc., 150 mis well; 26 acres in sitalis, orBRADSHAW BROK, 119 N. Spring.

TOR SALE—OIL LANDS; WE HAVE
for sale or to lease some of the best oil territory in the State. A. R. RASER and F. D.
LANTERNAN, rooms 13-14-15 Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

FOR SALE-FOR BARGAINS IN WAL

FOR SALE—1 FINE LOT ON WAL-nut st, Pasadena, Cal.; 2 lots on Second at In Pomons; also 3 lots in Meadow Park tract, Wal eria. Address F. O. LATHROP, Riversida, box POR SALE—50 ACKES, HOUSE, BARN, 2 springs; about 10 acres in fruit; will be sold at a bargain; 10 miles from Courthouse; United States patent. 230 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—174 ACRES UNIM-proved No. 1 orange and walnut land to ex-change for improved acres or city property. A.J. MEAD, 238 W. las st. FOR SALE—160 ACRES, A GOOD homestead, for \$100. 119% W. FIRST ST.

TOREXCHANGE—A FARM AT YOUR
Own price. I will exchange the homestead of
the late Dr. Wm. Geller, 40 acres on Vermont
ave 3 miles south of the Agricultural Park; large
house and barn, fruit trees and other improvements; this is one of the finest farms in the
county; soil is unsurpassed; there is no one to
occupy the place, hence it must be soid or exchanged for any kind of property not going to decay for want of proper care, as this is. HENRY
T. HAZARD, Olly Hall.

POR EXCHANGE—FOR UNINCUMbered city property, improved or unimproved. 10 to 100 acres improved fruit land, 10 miles of Lox Angeles, interest to improved 20-acre ranch; 10 acres in bearing oranges; house, barn and perpetual water right.

Address LEWISS. HOYT, 151 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN 80-ACRE GOV-erament homestead which can be commuted at once; 40 acres fenced; 6-room, hard-finished house, barn and other improvements; close to R. tage with good lot and small amount in cash. P. H. FIEPER & OO, 108 S. Broadway. POR EXCHANGE—A GOLDEN OP-portunity: will exchange \$18,000 to \$20,000 worth of first-class inside Los Angeles city prop-erty for a good clean stock of merchandias in a live California town; Los Angeles city preferred, Call on or address M. L. SAMSON, 217 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—832 ACRES IN Santa Clara county, about 18 miles from San Jose; all fenced; fine for stock, and part good revineyard; will take good property of any kind here or Texas. POINDEXTER & LIST, 126 W. Second 85. plano; land worth \$150 per acre, incumbrance \$125; must be taken at once. Address MISS G., care A. J. Mead, 238 W. 1st st., Los Angeles. 20 FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE GOOD corn and alfalfa land, two miles from santa Ana; flowing well caped; price \$4000, ciear; want los Angeles procerty; will assume. Address J. QUICK, Santa Ana. Cal.

POR EXCHANGE—ORANGE LAND with water at \$75 to \$150 per acre, to exchange for first-class Los Angeles, Passadena City or Eastern farm land. A. J. MEAD, 23 W. 1st at., Los Angeles. W. lat at., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR
country property, improved or unimproved,
\$7000 worth of new furniture in one of the bestpaying family hotels in the city. NOLAN &
SMITH, 132 N. spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS

Los Angeles county property for land near or
between Kansas City and St. Louis. FRASER &
LANTERMAN. Rooms 13, 14 and 15, Bryson &
Bouebrake Block.

Bonetrake Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty a highly-improved 50-acre fruit ranch in full bearing, near Glendale. Price \$13,000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS of personal property or collateral security, or anything of value; no commission. CRAW FORD & MCCREEKY. GRAW FORD & MCCREEKY. Booms 11 and 12. Los Angeles Antional Bank Building, cor. FIRST AND SPRING STS. FOR EXCHANGE—A LONG LIST OF city and country property, improved and unimproved; call for particulars JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 109 S. Broadway. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS money in any amounts on all kinds of perwithout renoval, diamonds, lewelty, seakskins, horses, carriages, libraries, bleycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business conflectual; will call if desired. W. S. Spring M. Spring M. S. Spring M. Spring M. S. Spring M. S POR EXCHANGE — FOR CHICAGO property, fine orange land; also houses and lots in Les Angeles, clear of incumbrance. LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 & Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP-erty, a highly-improved 20-acre walnut or-chard & mile from howney, Price, 48000, NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring. 201 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR CITY PROPerty, an established commercial business nearest corner of Spring and First sta; price \$2000, NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring. \$850,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-properly; lowest raise; loans made with dispatch Address The Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited.) FIRED J. SMITH, Agent 113 S. Broad-way, Los Angeles, or P. O. box 143, Pomona, Cal. NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring.

POR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST 30
acres of orange land at Araus; will take ½
cash and balance in good city property. NOLAN
& SMITH, 132 N. Spring.

POR EXCHANGE—A \$10,000 INTEReat in best mercantile business in the city.
Will exchange for good orange land. NOLAN &
SMITH, 132 N. Spring. MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK
A TRUST CO., 426 S. Main st.
Money to'loan
on real estate,
stocks and bonds.
No comm FOR EXCHANGE - A \$1500 UNIN-cash for Seriom house and lot, close in. E. H., OWN YOUR HOME-MONEY TO monthly installments, fees than rent. The home Investment Building and Lean Association. W. A. BONY NGE, Secretary, 119 & Breadway. \$1,000,000. CURRENT HATES BRUST CO., 123 W. second st. Burdlek Hock, Los Angeles. M. W. Etimson, Pres. E. F. Spence, Treas.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR REAL EState, the turniture and lease of the best paying lodging house in the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; A GROcery store for land or city property; first-class location; good stock. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE crange land for small house or good lot in city, A. J., MEAD, 238 W. First st, L. A. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—1MPROVED ILL intols farm, free, for camething here, free Address "TENDELE DOT," Times office. FOR EXCHANGE-DESIRABLE RES-idence on Hope at, for acreage near the city, NOLAN & SMITA, 132 N. Spring. 21.

To Let.

econd st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7

Large rooms, bath, large closets, 4 bedrooms, tationary tubs, bay windows, sun all day, good ocation on eable line, close in; rent from May or une 1 until about November 1, \$30 per month, ddress Cloy, TIMES OFFICE 20

O LET-A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-story residence, nicely decorated throughout, nice residence part of the city and only about blocks from the Courthouse; rent only \$15 per onth, NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring, 21

O LET-2 4-ROOM COTTAGES, BE-tween Grand ave, and Hill at Los Angeles, 6 per month, water included. Call 1602 GRAND VE., or A. J. MEAD, 238 W. First at. 20

TO LET FURNISHED, 8-ROOM house, No. 221 W. Jefferson at; will lease to result in the property of the property

TO LET- HOUSE-RENTING A SPE-

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, 6fore location. Inquire room 4, 238 W. FIRST

To LET - COTTAGE OF 6 BOOMS

TO LET - ELEGANT FURNISHED rooms with bay windows, gas and grates, \$3 per week. 133 N. MAIN ST., center of city. 25

TO LET—CHEAP TO RIGHT PARTY,
beautiful cottage of 6 rooms, in southwestern
part of city. Call or address 361 E. SECOND ST.

TO LET-

For Sale-Houses FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE OF 30 Form and control only 1000 Care in the control of th

OR SALE-6-ROOM HOUSE AND Pinst sts, broom, hard-finish cottage; lot 50x100
200
BRADBHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring
POR SALE ON MONTHLY PAY
ments, nicely furnished 5-room cottage, it
good location; best bargain in the city. 6, M
LCDWICK, 300 s. Main. POR SALE-CHEAP; HOUSES TO BE moved, from 7 rooms down to 1, from 528 to 8200; also second-band lumber. NARAMORE, wilson Block. FOR SALE-NICE RESIDENCE ON Hills st; price \$2800; M cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 132 N. Spring.

# IS2 N. Spring. FOR SALE—A 3-ROOM COTTAGE ON South Beach, Santa Moules; only \$40. Address W. DENBY, Gen. P. O., L. A.

POR SALE—ONE FAMILY CAR riage, Babcock make, one lady's phaeton pony and harness, one top buggr, one light spring wagon, one lady's sides saddle. 330 EDWARR ROAD, near electric light mast south of Temple at power house. TOR SALE — HANDSOME SADDLE and harness horse, Rock Hocking stock, bout 1000 lbs, 7 years old; price \$90; also fresh Durham cow, 3 years old, milks 3% gallons per lay, price \$45, 206 E. 30TH ST. near Main. 20 TOK SALE—30 HEAD OF FINE FRESH Mich cows; also 15 heavy draught horses, 8 good single drivers, 6 saddle horses and 30 bead of unbroken horses. LOS ANGELES HORSE MARKET, 285 S. Los Angeles st. FOR SALE — THE MOST STYLISH, best matched and best broke pair of thorough-bred horses in the city, only 4 years oid. Can be seen by applying to W. M. ARNOLD, cor. 16th and Main sts. FOR SALE—KIND FAMILY COWS, from \$35 up; installment plan; at NILES'S HOME RANCH, E. Washington st, near San Pedro st. New lot just in; also cows to real.

WANTED-A GOOD HORSE, ALSO
a spring wagon and harness; must be
chean Apply to DRUG STORE, corner Fifth
and Wall st.
21 HOUSES BUILT AND SOLD ON 8 years' credit. Furnished outside rooms, \$1 per week. Moffit House, 609 E. Second st., R. N. WALTON. FOR SALE - FOWLS AND EGGS; finest stock; 15 varieties. A. C. RUSCH-HAUPT, State st. Boyle Heights, Circulars free. WALTON.

TO LET — A SEPARATE FLAT OF 3
sunny rooms; large yard; 2 blocks from City
Hall; \$6 per month. Apply 226 8 OLIVE ST. FOR SALE—20 HEAD SELECTED dairy cows, grade Jerseys and Durhams, 197.50 to \$50, at 815 W. WASHINGTON ST. 20 FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF EXTRA good, fresh dairy cows; easy terms to responsible parties. Call or address 510 S. Main.

#### For Sale-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL LILLES and other choice bulbs and plants, very low.

FOR SALE—FOR \$195, AN EMERSON upright plane, used but 3 months; cost \$400.

Money to Loan.

O LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY.
Redick Block, or. First and Broadway.
Loans made on improved city and country property; B per cent. gross city, S per cont. gross country.
Building loans made. Bends negotiated.
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
Of San Francisco, Cal.

OANS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN,

for the mortages and commercial paper. CALI-FORNIA LOAN & TRUST CO., 1145 S. Main st.

ORNIA LOAN & TRUNF CO., 114 S. Main st.

OTTO BRODTBECK, 113 S. BROADway. Money to loan on improved city and
country properly at 8 per cent. net.

TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$50,000 AT 6, 8 AND
10 per cent. according to amount. BONYNGE
& ZELLNEIL, 115 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO
nut. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON.
109 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED told Streadway.

C. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PKK spring. cont., chy and country property. 132 N.

\$1,500,000

O LET - LOVELY FRONT ROOM, housekeeping privileges, or good home board desired. THE GRANVILLE, 223 N. Olive st. 20 FOR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST popular and best-paying cigar stands in the city. Rent \$20 per month. Profes about \$150 per month. Price \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, \$22 %. Spring. POR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-hand furniture, carpets and stoves; cheap for rash or on installments; will also rent baby bur-pes by the day or week. I. T. MARTIN, No. 451 c, Spring 8t. man and wise. 4.00 S. SPIRIOS ST.

TO LET — IN NEW WILSON BLOCK,
Tehodes offices and rooms, some partly furnished. VARAMORE. room 5.

TO LET — 1 NICELY FURNISHED
front room: also 2 furnished rooms for house
keeping. 220 W. FIFTH ST.
20 TO LET — 1 NICELY FURNISHED
front room; also 2 furnished rooms for house
keeping. 220 W. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—3 ELEGANT ROOMS ON
w. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OFFICE
Tooma, entrance at head of stairs, at 124% 8.
SPRING ST.

20

TO LET—253 S. HILL SUITE OFFICE
and to tell whether he was married or single. OR SALE—A LOT OF NEW BED room sets, in oak, ash and antique finish, as seem at the WAREHOUSE, 422-424 S. Main at FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS and household goods of a 6-room cottage, including sewing machine and plano; everything ulmost new. 218 W. 23D ST. 21 FOR SALE—CHEAP, A VICTOR BI-cycle, 51 inch, light roadster, used 6 months, good as new; cost \$130, will sell for \$60. Call room 5, 120 N. SPRING ST. TO LET -253 S. HILL, FURNISHED with bath. FOR SALE — SAN GABRIEL, 120

ROR SALE — SAN GABRIEL, 120

acres fruit land, in part or whole; price reasonable, by owner. Address room 33, NEW WILSON BLOCK. TO LET-ON THE HILL, PLEASANT single rooms, reasonable No. 258 8, OLIVE FOR SALE - SEWING MACHINE, new, No. 8, Wheeler & Wilson; also Jewei gasoline stove, 5 burners, with oven. No. 213 W. 230 St. TO LET - 558 S. MAÍN, SUNNY front room, nicely furnished, for gentleman. TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

NORTON BLOCK, cor. Seventh and Hill sta. FOR SALE — CHEAP, EXCELLENT SANDLE, P. 00 to 1745. TO LET - IRVING, 220 S. HILL, sunny rooms with housekeeping privileges. TO LET-CALDERWOOD, 308 SOUTH F gravel, all in plic, easy to load, price low, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PACKING COM-PANY. TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, pantry and closel. 129 N. OLIVE. 20 FOR SALE-VERY GOOD UPRIGHT TO LET-ROOMS, \$1 PER MONTH; Piane, in fine condition; price \$150. PACI-FIC LOAN CO., rooms 14 and 15, 124% S. Spring st. WANTED-TO SELL OR EX change two brace photographic display cases. STECKEL, 220% & Spring st. 20 Money to Loan. FOR SALE — WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggles at low prices, to make room for new goods. 128 SAN PEDRO ST.

POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 125 W. Second, loan any sum desired, on good property, at reasonable rates; farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT M. without delay at pravailing rates. O. A. STASSFORTH, northwest corner of Brondway and First st. All transactions confidential.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT THE ASSENCE OF THE STANDOWNEY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, room 45, Bryson-Bouebrake Block. Bonebrake Block.

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Money to loan at 6 per cent, on
the installment plan. Rooms 22-33-34, California Bank Building.

FYOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT
delay, no commission, at prevailing rates L delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see ECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st. \$500,000 MORTGAGE LOANS;
per cent E P. CHALFANT. 228 W. Second.

MONEY LOANED BY\*T. C. NAKAand 8 per cent. in city
and 8 per cent. in country. I pay the taxes.

### THE ORANGE CARNIVAL.

The Show Attracting Large Crowds
—Mr. Cook Still Improving.
A telegram was received from the superintendent of the orange carnival yesterday stating that Supervisor Cook was still improving. The house was well filled Saturday, and the receipts were over \$1600. This is better than the best day of the citing fall here and the second secon day of the citrus fair here, and the excur-sions from the country had not begun to

come in yet.

A number of men with wagons will be sent out today to collect flowers, particularly callas and orange blossoms, to be sent isriy callas and orange blossoms, to be sent on in a specially-prepared refrigerator car to go Tuesday. Word has been sent to the adjoining towns, and many of them will make contributions to the carload. People who have flowers or lvy to donate are requested to send word to the Chamber of Commerce.

## Rev. Mr. McClure of Minneapolis, Minn.

preached a very able sermon last evening at the Asbury M. E. Church. The reverend gentleman will leave this morning for his

centieman will leave this morning for his home, expressing himself well pleased with Los Angeles and its surroundings.

The many friends of L. R. Johnson will be pleased to learn of his recovery. In that he will soon be able to resume business.

Rev. C. Klenzle preached his second aniversary sermon at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning.

Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Hays, who are visiting the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Primress avonue, will take their departure Tuesday for their home at Olathe, Ran,

Mrs. Dennison of Downey avonue is convalescent after a serious illness of several

days.

Communion services were held at the Arbury M. E. Church yesterday morning, after which Rev. Bresce administered the ordinance of baptism to a number of applicants.

Mrs. C. R. Waldron and daughter of Fairhaven, Wash., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abel.

TO LET—
HOURES.
S rooms, 216 W. Sixth st., \$23.
19 rooms, 439 Fio. Sixth st., \$23.
216 W. Sixth st., rear Fourth, \$30.
216 W. Sixth st., rear Spring, \$25.
418 S. Main st., near Fourth, \$30.
Apply to OWNER. 426 S. Main st.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, FURnished houses; beautiful cottage, Ocean ava,
7 rooms, all modern improvements, choice flowers;
Second st, rear of above, 2-story residence of 9
rooms, plenty fruit, eigenat flowers; very destrable homes. Call or address M. H. KIMBALL,
second st.

TO LET - ELEGANT S-ROOM 2-STORY house; fine view, close in; modern improvements; rent reasonable. By MATT E COPELAND, 1112 Court st.

TO LET - A 13-ROOM DWELLING, close in, partly furnished; owner will take of the country of the co

TO LET—DESIRABLES-ROOM HOUSE
236 st. near Main; nice yard, stable, etc; including water, \$12.50. RILEY & PINNEY, 227
W. First st. L claity, large and small, in all parts of the city. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 109 S. Broadway.

ST. 20
TO LET - 7-ROUM HOUSE, LARGE barn, on E. Pico near Main st; very cheap rent F. H. FIEFER & CO., 198 Broadway. 20
TO LET - 2 COTTAGES; 6 ROOMS, panter and bath; 807, 811 S. Hill st; rent reasonable. Inquire at 118 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET-NICE COTTAGE WITH 11 acres of land at the foothills; very cheapent. W. H. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First st. 26 TO LET-9-ROOM COTTAGE, 552 S.

Breadway, close in, in good order. F. H.
FIEFER & CO., 108 Breadway.

TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED
PINKHAM, 219 W. FIETER &

FIRSHAM, 219 W. FIETER.

Proceedings of the Convention at Santa Barbaru.

THE DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

TOPIOS of Interest to the Association Discussed – Religious Services—The Committee was all more extensive district division and to the Committee was allowed by the district committees and the Committee was allowed by the district committees were accordingly discussed that much of the Santa Barbara, E. A. Churcher, San Diego, Prof. W. P. Hammond, Pasadena; secretaries, F. H. McLen, Pasadena, A. L. Shively, Ventura, treporting screakage, and the Reach, Riverside, and the Camping of the Santa Barbara, F. A. Churcher, San Diego, Prof. W. P. Hammond, Pasadena; secretaries, F. H. McLen, Pasadena, and the Camping of the Santa Barbara, F. A. Churcher, San Diego, Prof. W. P. Hammond, Pasadena; secretaries, F. H. McLen, Pasadena, and the Pasadena President Field replied for the convention.

The convention reassembled in the assembly room at 7:30 p. m., and after a short praise service Kev. C. E. Harris of Pasadena, delivered an address, the subject of which was: "The Bible as a Source of Power in Christian Work." In substance, the speaker defined power as a quality which overcame resistances. The definition would hold true in spiritual work as well as in the material world. In the Bible lay the very secret of divine power, the power to do strong and mighty spiritual works. It was a lever by which Christians might obtain the power of lifting men out of the slough of misery and sin and despondency up to the very skies. The address was greatly strengthened by the strikingly appropriate illustrations used.

The Business Committee reported that the list of delegates was by no means complete, that sixty-eight bad already handed in their credentials. The convention adjourned.

NOTES.

On the pight train twenty-five delegates

bed in the essembly-room. It was addenoted the report of the same of the control of the control

soon be resumed.

W. H. Mead, State secretary, drew attention to the inconvenient size of the present districts in California which prevented thorough and active work in fields where here were chanced to establish new associations.

Sunday's Exercises.
SANTA BARBARA, April 19.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The consecration meeting was held at 8:45 a.m. H. Hillard led.

Hillard led.

At 3 p. m. an open air meeting was held opposite the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The leader was John McTaggatt of San Diego. There was a good volunteer orchestra present and quite a large crowd gathered.
At 4 p. m. a meeting for men only was held in the assembly-room. It was addressed by State Secretary Mead and H. N.

F. Marshall of Boston, A women's meeting was held at the same time in Grace M. E. Church. The speakers were H. N. Farey of Pasadena and F. B.

Bold Robbery.

A bold robbery took place Saturday night in Southern Pacific's ticket office at Naud's Station. The thieves entered the office by foreing the door open, and went through the till. The agent left but a few dollars in small change when he quit Saturday night, and that was all the thieves succeeded in getting away with. They scattered the tickets and papers about the office, but did not carry anything off except the money.

thorough and active work in fields where there were chances to establish new associations. There were twenty-three associations in California where he thought there case. The thieves are supposed to be boya.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

He Will Be Given a Cordial Welcome.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL.

Train on Which the Chief Executive Will Make His Tour -Everything for His Comfort.

It is safe to say that the reception to President Harrison will be the largest public demonstration ever seen in the southern part of the State. The citizens of Los An-geles will turn out en masse to do honor to he chief executive of the Nation, and thou sands will come in from the surrounding country. The arrangements for the recop-tion are now practically completed, and the Council will at the meeting this morning probably appropriate the money asked for, and this, with the subscriptions by members of the committee and others, will make up

of the committee and others, will make up an ample fund to cover all expenses.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of representative Catholic citizens was held, with Joseph Mesmer as chairman and Felix D. Curran. After discussing the proposition it was decided to hold a mass meeting this evening, when the final arrangements will be concluded. A band was engaged and Bishops Mora and McConnell and other members of the ciergy, will head the procession in carriages.

design in carriages.

The general committee will probably neet this evening, and the Committe of Welcome will meet tomorrow to make final THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL.

The Washington (D. C.) Star of the 13th gives the following account of the Presi-

gives the following account of the President's special train:

"The Presidential special" is the inscription in letters of gold on the forward panels of the combination baggage and smoking oar Aztian, now on a side track in the New Jersey avenue yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. That inscription was painted on the Aztian as soon as it was decided that the Aztian should be a portion of the train which will convey President Harrison and his party over 9000 continuous miles of railway track. In rear of the Aztian are four of the prettiest specimens of the car builders' at that human eye ever looked upon, and through this train this afternoon a Star reporter meandered, accompanied by Col. Robert A. Parke and Superintendent McKeever.

The forward end of the Aztian, or so much of it as is not occupied by the dynamo for operating the electric lights, will be devoted to baggage and boxes of supplies of a non-perishable nature. Then comes the smoking compartment, upholistered in olive plush, furnished with chairs and sofs and provided with a library and a couple of desks. None of the books in the two bookcases are political in their nature, but Republican authors seem to be fully represented, and the Hoosier writer—Lew Wailace—has "The Fair God" and "Hen Hur" on the shelves. Andrew Carnegic's "Around the World" is also there. Electric screw fans are at each end of the smoking compartment, so that when the press representatives weary of the twenty-five cent Havana atmosphere they can cut it up by turning the current on. There is but one chair in the barber-shop; that will be enough, for there will be only one barber. A large mirror is properly situated so that the President was having his hair trimmed can see whether the barber is or is not snipping pieces out of one of the presidential ears. The bathroom is rather diminutive; looks as though it might have been constructed for a leader of the "great unwashed" instead of for a Republican President.

The re will be plenty of water en the train. In an auxiliary tan

managany, the rest of it samon-timed and gold-motted. The berth-panels are adorned with flowers and gitt molding. Another apartment is saffron-nued, a third is a sensick green in its general tinge, while the others are crushed strawberry, olive and electric blue.

A combined library and observation car is the Vacuna. In its forward end are six sections, upholstered in blue and metalitied in brass. Linen closets divide these sections from the observation-car proper. Two sections in brown plush are separated in the pen car. Sixteen chairs are ranged alongiside the great plate glass windows through which the party explects to see a great deal of the United States curring the next thirty days. In the library in this car Gen. Lew Wallace has another copy of "Ben Hur," while Andrew Carnegie is represented by "An American Four-in-hand in Europe." There is an interesting aggregation of available literature ranging from Balzac and George Elliott to Uncle Remus.

Electric flass are also fitted at the ends of the room.

But the open-air end of the car will be

There is an interesting aggregation of available literature ranging from Balzac and George Elliot to Uncel Remus.

Electric faus are also fitted at the ends of the room.

But the open-air end of the car will be more interesting than its interior. The platform is seven feet long by nine feet wide, rubber floored and fenced in with brass and bronze. The roof extends to a point even with the platform, so that when it becomes necessary to address an audience in the rain the President does not necessarily have to expose himself to the element. A brass brake wheel affords a convenient grip for the speaker's right hand, leaving the left hand free for gesticulative purposes. All the filumination on the train, even the exterior lamps, will be electric. In addition to the electric light shere is an ample supply of eil lamps, to be used should the current give out.

At 10 o'clock tonight the train will be run up to the depot, and at 12:10 o'clock it will start on its long journey.

The Presidential party, which will start tonight for the South, will consist of the President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Postmaster-General Wanamsker, Marshal Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Postmaster-General Wanamsker, Marshal Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Postmaster-General Wanamsker, Marshal Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, Mr. E. F. Tibbott, the President's stenographer, and Messra. Clarke, Oulshan and Austin, the newspaper men.

THE NEWSPAPER MEN.

In regard to newspaper correspondents, the Washington Star says:

Ausin of the Press News Association. These gentlemen will furnish the world with all of the details of the trip that will find their way into print. They will travel as the guests of the President.

About Los Angeles Street. Los Angeles, April 18.— To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The property-owners on Los Angeles street wish to protest through the papers against what they consider the unfair action of the Council in forcing the Los Angeles street wish to protest through the papers against what they consider the unfair action of the Council in forcing the opening of that street below Twenty-third. Los Angeles street is aiready open to Twenty-third street, with the exception of a space midway which should be opened, and could be done at small expense and with no objectors, but to continue it southward from Twenty-third street to Shafer avenue at an expense of nearly \$400,000, at a time, too, when we are all groaning under heavy taxes, and still more heavy mortgaces, is disgraceful oppression, to say the least of it, especially when all but those who get money by the scheme, declare that it is unnecessary, and never should have been started, as Main street is only 300 feet east, and Maple avenue near by on the west, both open beyond the city limits. The last Council refused to listen to our protest after appointing a time to hear it. They allowed two or three persons to state their objections, but they had previously determined to put it through, and when asked if they would hear any of the others—who were there to use their privilege of protesting—voted "No." To this Council we were led to look for relief, but it seems that the street commissioners have already run up a bill of several thousands, which the Council lack the courage to dispose of in the proper way, and the property owners do not feel like offering to pay it, nor should they be expected to.

Los Angeles street is now sixty feet wilds between Washington and Twenty-third. To widen it will cost lot owners \$2.90, over and above the \$75 allowed them for the ten feet taken from each lot; but where is the compensating benefit? Speculators have laid waste the orchards by subdividing and selling a lot here and there, and now, after we have settled down on those lots and planted our shade trees and flowers, it is proposed to lay waste the gradens to make an "unnecessary" street, which will soon be overgrown with weeds, even though we pay another hundred or two dollars to grade it, a

imaginary benefit to be derived from being made a corner lot are bewailing their fate, and no doubt they will warn their eastern friends to stay where they are, for no climatic advantages or any other kind will compensate homeseekers for such a state of affairs as prevails here. Fancy a town spending thousands of dollars to widen and extend streets in every direction to furnish business for street commissioners who don't care to work like other people. Is there no help for us anywhere?

J. F. Mills.

Impolite to invite one or half a dozen and sunb the rest.

Hence the President invited but three newspaper men, Messrs. Alfred J. Clarke of the Associated Press, Richard V. Ouishan of the United Press, and Oscar P.



Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma

Can you afford to neglect it? Can you trifle with so serious a matter? Are you aware that

DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY for Coughs, Colds and Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all Modern Remedies? It will stop a Cough in one night. It will check a Cold in a day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption if taken in time, "You can't afford to be without it." A 25 cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life! Ask your druggist for it, or write to W. H. HOOKER & Co., 46 West Broadway, New York, for book. H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring Street.

## OIL WELL SUPPLIES

BOILERS, ENGINES,

DRILLING ROPES.

PIPE, Etc., Etc. EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS!

The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with Drilling or Pumping Oil Wells.

#### SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY. Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.

SPORTING NEWS,

Decline in the Breeding of Saddle Horses.

THE NEGLECTED MUSTANG.

sale of the Late Senator Hearst's Horses-Their Records as Bread Winners - Turf Notes-General Topics.

Since the trotting craze took possession of horsemen, the saddle horse has had to take a back seat, and he has been planked down on his hind quarters so hard that- it is al most impossible to find a breeder who dares talk saddle horse, and but few ever think of breeding fhem. High-priced trotters

Name.	limes first.	Times second.	Times third.	Amount won.
Tournament		5	2	\$89,535
Rhono		4	3	7,095
Gloaming		4	9	5,090
Alment		8	ī	4,160
Yosemite		-	î	2,690
Del Mar		.,	2	2,090
Miss Belle			3	1,500
		3	0	1,470
Anarchist		9	**	985
Anaconda		**	**	780
Ballarat		1	5	650
Golden Horn		1		500
King Thomas		1		500
Baggage	. 1	2	2	445
Sacramento			3	225
J. B			2	200
Philander		1		200
Algernon			1	150
Fireworks			1	100
Babicora			i	50
Atlas				
Everglade				****
Gertrude				****
Primero			1	
Sir Lancelot		**		
Snowball		**	••	****
DHOW DAIL		**	**	****
Total	O.O.	08	90	4444

Total...... 28 27 30 \$116,305

TURF NOTES.

The meeting of trotting horsemen that will convene at Chicago day after tomorrow is of more importance to the interests of breeders than any meeting that has ever been held. The question of registration is the tree upon which all branches of breeding owe their existence, and it should receive every attention to encourage its growth.

growth.

La Polka, the dam of E. J. Baldwin's great race mare. Los Angeles, died Thursday, April 10, at Lexington. She was the property of D. Swigert, owner of the Elmendorf stud, and was 26 years old. La Polka was sired by Lexington, dam Dance by imp. Glencoe. As a 4-year-old she won the Great National Handicap, and during her career on the turf won many other god races. Besides Los Angeles, she produced Strathspey, La Esmeraida, Minuet, and others.

Atter some discussion, the meeting was adjourned until Monday at 9:30.

In regard to newspaper correspondents, the Washington Star says:

When the first details of the Presidential trip were being considered, the question was confronted of how the press should be accommodated. The President dislikes traveling, as it were, with a brass band, and he soon indicated that his preferences were to have as few newspaper representatives on board the train as possible.

It was accordingly decided that it would be practicable to take only representatives of the three press associations, thus avoiding any undue discrimination. The line was draw very strictly against the genus "special correspondent," in view of the fact that there are so many of that class in Washington that to take all would have required a special train, and it would be impolitic to invite one or half a dozen and mub the rest.

Hence the President invited but three

FIELD SPORTS.

Hunting and fishing went begging last week, as a majority of the members of the gun clubs had their dogs in the bench show, and no true sportsman ever went off to seek

pleasure when his companion in war had to stay at home. Every sportsman who had a dog in the show, or every sportsman who owned a kennel in the show, had to stay at home to see how the awarding of prizes would come out, and for these reasons sporting news is scarcer than it has been for months past.

That all are proud of the good work accomplished by the kennel Club there is not a doubt, and it is safe to say that such an exhibition always tends to elevate sports of all kinds.

exhibition always tends to crevate sports or all kinds.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club will pay more attention to outdoor sports this summer than ever before. The entries for the first annual tournament, to be held next month in this city, are coming in fast, and the indications are that it will be a success. The field sports at Agricultural Park are to receive special attention at the hands of the officers of the club, and will be far above the average.

officers of the club, and will be average.
As soon as possible after the tournament closes steps will be taken to get up a swimming match at Westlake Park or San Pedro, and prizes that will bring to Los Angeles some of the champion swimmers of the United States.

and with a theory and a complete composite the step 30 being of the step 30 being 30

1 400 11 11 11 11 11 11	MAY COMPANY.	
E MRS. DR. WELLS, who has for many successfully practiced in giving prompt	Leave Los Angeles for Les Pasadena	L
f in female, periodical, ovar an. nervous rectal diseases. even from first treatile filescript used when needed. Scores astimonials and city references at offices, o "Cirton," 201 N. Broadway.	* 6:45 n.m. * 8:00 n.m. * 9:00 n.m. * 10:00 n.m. * 11:00 n.m. * 12:01 p.m. * 2:00 p.m. * 4:00 p.m. * 6:30 p.m. * 9:30 p.m.	
	*11:30 p.m. Running time between	
Jond Co	Leave Los Angeles for Le	
lead-	1 7:00 a.m.	

Aches 4 Sick-beadaches are the outward indications of derangements of the stomach and bowels.
As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only

towel regulating preparation of Sarsaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Barsaparilla in sick-headaches. It is not only appropriate; it is an absolute cure. After a course of it an occasional dose at intervals will forever after prevent return. Jno. M. Cox. of 735 Turk Street, San Fran

cisco, writes: "I have been troubled with attacks of sick-headache for the last three cuataxy or new-neutaene for the last three years from one to three times a week. Some time ago I bought two bottles of Joy's Vene-table Sarsaparilla and have only had one attack since and that was on the second day after I began using it."

## Joy'S Sarsaparilla Sold by OFF & VAUGHN, the Druggists, northeast corner Fourth and Spring sts.

Buses for win a Station	APID TRANS PEAK AND SITE above points cowith trains leave	ERRA MADE
Trains or Pitt		
of Aliso and follows:	and depart from Anderson at., I	andepot corn os Angeles,

Lines of Cravel. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

Leave for. DESTINATION. 10:15 a.m. 10:00 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Local and through tekets sold, bagans, checked. Pulman sleeping ear reservations made, and general information, given upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Act. No. 20 S. Spring st. cor. Second. ISUNDASS SEVER. Agent at Depots.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr., T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Passenger Agt.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAIL-WAY CO. (Santa Fe Route.) IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1891.

4	#19.15 n.m.	Overland	*3:00 p.r
1	*8:15 a.m.	Overland	*1:15 D.B
П	*3.20 n.m.	.San Diego Coast Line.	*9:10 D.D
ı		. Azusa and Pasadena .	*7:40 a.11
ı		. Azusa and Pasadena .	*9:55 a.II
		. Azusa and Pasadena .	*2:50 p.u
۱		. Azusa and Pasadena .	*6:30 p.s
1	46.00 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	*4:40 p.n
٠	919-15 p.m	Pasadena	*3:00 p.n
	47.45 p.m.	Pasadena	18:50 B.II
	49.20 a.m.	( San Bernardino )	*9:55 A.D
ı	*8:00 a.m.	San Bernardino /	
	12:15 p.m.	Via Pasadens Riverside & San Ber-	
1	4:00 p.m.	Pinnerandens	*6:30 p.n
٦	*11:09 a.m.	) miverside & San Der-	5:50 p.n
ď			*10:15 a.t
		Riverside via Pasadena	*6:30 p, r
	*11:00 a.m.	. Riverside via Orange.	*5:50 p.r
	14:00 p.m.	. H verside via Orange.	*10:15 a.r
ı	*8 :30 a.m.	( Redl'ds & Mentone)	*9:55 a.n
	*4:00 p.m	Pasadena	*6:30 pr
	*12:15 p.m.	Pasadens	43:00 p.r
	†4:00 p.m.	Redl'ds & Mentone	
1	*11:00 a.m.	i via Orange & R'side	*10:15 a.r
١	412:15 p.m.	S. Jacinto via S. Bdno.	16:30 p. t
		J S. Jacinto via Or'ge	
	411:00 a, m.	and East Riverside	t5:57 p n
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	*3:20 p.m.	Sauta Ana	*5:59 p,n
		Santa Ans	*9:0) p.n
ı	15:05 p.m.	Santa Ana	18:50 a.II
	43:20 p.m.	Escondido via C'at Line	*1:05 p.n
1	*10:15 a.m.	Redondo Beach	*8:29 a.n
1	*4:45 p.m.	Redondo Beach	*3:5 i p.n
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	street dep	North Spring street.	175, 110K
1	Agent, 129	North Spring street.	
	Depot at	foot of First street.	
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Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena	Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.
† 6:45 a.m.	7 6:00 a.m.
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* 9:00 a.m.	4 8:00 a.m.
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• a:25 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.
• 6:30 p.m.	* 5:25 p.m.
• 9:30 p.m.	* 7:00 p.m.
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4 7:00 a.m.	+ 7:50 a.m.
* 8:25 a.m.	*10:10 a.m.
*11:40 a.m.	* 1:10 p.m.
• 2:15 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.
• 4:10 p.m.	* 5:05 p.tn.
• 6:05 p.m.	• 6:40 p.m.
Running time betw	een Los Angeles and 30 minutes. Verdugo Park time.
Add 5 minutes for	

Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes. \*Daily \*Daily sceept Sundays \*Daily except Saturday, \*Saturday night only.

Specia rates to excursion and picule parties.

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Trans leave depot daily, Grand ave and Jefferson st. FOR REDONDO: Leave Los Angeles. | Arrive Redondo. Take Grand ave cable cars or Main and Jefferson-st, horse cars. Trains leave depo: daily at Redondo hotel. FOR LOS ANGELLES: Leave Redonda | Arrive Los Angeles. 7:10 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 3:40 p.m. Connecting with Grand-ave, cable cars and Main and Jefferson at heres cars. GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President, JAS. N. SUFTON, Trainmaster

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## RECOMMENDATIONS

DR. WOH. The Celebrated Chinese Physician.



Unsolicited I wish to state for the public good the wonderful cure upon me made by Dr. Woh the Universal State of the Procession of the Common of the Universal State of the Common of t

For quite a number of years I have been a great sufferer and paid out large sums of money for doctors and medicines. My discase was claimed by some to be Rivinky and prescribed for me. money for dectors and medicines. My discase was claimed by some to be Bright's discase, others said it was gravel, but I could
not find relief. I got worse and worse until
my life was despaired of. The treatment and
operations to which I submitted were terrible. Finally at the request of a friend who
had been cured by Dr. Woh, I consented to

April 4th, 1891.

Burbank, Cal.

aubmit my case to his hands. The doctor seemed to know my trouble from the very first, and told me he would entirely cure me within two months' time. In less than that peried my strength came back, my great health was restored, and ever since that I have been a woll and happy man, rebruary 24, 1891.

M. S. CRAIG.

2070 Tempie Street, los Angeles, Cal.

Iknew I was a well man. Dr. Woh and his treatment are a success.

March 4, 1891. Los Angeles. Cal.

For eight months past my wife was a great sufferer from female troubles. For days at a time her pain was so severe that no rest could she obtain or sleep at n ghts. Unwillingty if forced her to visit Dr. Woh, the Chisase physician. The doctor undertook to cure her and now with grateful hearts we confees to a complete recovery in her case.

February 6th, 1891. Riverside, Cal.
For quite a number of years I have been a great sufferer and divisition. The same physician with grateful hearts we confees to a complete recovery in her case.

February 6th, 1891. Riverside, Cal.
For quite a number of years I have been a great sufferer and side of the confees to the complete recovery in her case.

In the day of the was recommended to me by a friend. I had been troubled for years with indigestion, causing fearful headaches and vertigo, making my life one of misery. I tried and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally,

April 4th, 1891.

The remedies are purely herbs and roots 'which Dr. Woh has familiarized himself thoroughly with by a long practice in the Imperial hospital of China.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese physician in Southern California, and his cures have been remarkable, espec ally in female troubles, tumors, etc.

All diseases are located by and through the pulse.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office.

227 SOUTH MAIN ST., Between Second and Third sts.,

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OR TEN DAYS Dewey will make his elegant and fluest finished Cabinet Photos for E & per dozen. We are not strangers or anateurs, the quality of our Photos is known in aimost every family in the city. Nothing, but the very best and lines work will be produced. See our Photos before ordering.

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Publisbers' Announcements-Rates of Subscription, Etc.

The Los Angeles Times (S pages,) is published every morning in the year at the Time Building, N. E. corner of First and Broadway,

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY H. G. OTIS,

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WM. A. SPALDING, MARIAN OTIS,
Vice-President.
C. C. ALLEN.

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Circulation -

#### NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE San Diego supervisors appro priated the very moderate sum of \$150 for use at the reception of the President. No extravagance about that, surely.

Nor satisfied with the anti-tights aw, the Minnesota Legislature is now considering a bill to compel the name of the writer to be affixed to all newspaper articles. What is the matter

THE Arizona Gazette contains the following reference to one of the gentlemen interested in a local railroad

Gen. Sherman, one of Phoenix's most boted business men, will, it is said, clean up \$500,000 in cold California coip on his Los Angeles Electric Motor Raliway fran-

In the new constitution to be submitted to the people of Kentucky for their adoption there is a clause which deprives of the right to hold office in the commonwealth any person who engages directly or indirectly, as principal or accessory, in a duel with any kind of deadly weapon.

Ir is expected that the shipments of vegetables from Florida to the North this season will be larger than ever before. Florida is the only serious competitor that California has in the shipent of winter vegetables. less frost than Florida, and frequently have the field to ourselves.

ACCORDING to the estimates of In ternal Revenue Commissioner Mason not less than \$9,000,000 will be needed to pay the sugar bounties for this year about \$8,000,000 for cane sugar, \$875,-000 for sorghum and \$300,000 for beet So far, the benefit to consum ers through the abolition of the duty has not been apparent.

A SANTA CLARA horticultual paper says, in regard to olive culture, that the olive should not be planted where the temperature ever goes down as low as 15° in winter. Extremely hot weather just at blooming time is also disastrous. Localities from ten to fifty miles from the sea seem best. description just suits Southern California. Olive growing will un-doubtly become a leading industry in this section.

THE San Francisco Star advocates the theories of Henry George and other radical reformers, but it "takes no stock in" Senator Stanford's wildeyed schemes to make everybody rich.

Stanford's Loan Bill, fully carried out, would give one billion or more to railroads, another billion or more to alien land-grabers, and (roughly estimated,) another billion or two to other land-grabbers. "Yet pretended "labor" and Alliance papers that are howling obout a billion-dollar Congress are silent concerning or advocate the Stanford bill. Talk about a "billion-dollar Congress" Why, a Stanford Congress would not stick at five times the amount.

SAN DIEGO will now have another nance of securing a transpacific steamship company. President Huntington quoted as saying that if the San Francisco Board of Harbor Commis sioners insist upon removing the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's docks to the North Beach the company will remove from San Francisco altogether and dock its ships in Oakland. Mr. Huntington does not desire to have the steamers of the company lie exposed to the northwest winds that come sweeping through the Golden Gate. Perhaps if San Diego were to put in a bid it could get ahead of Oak-

IT looks doubtful whether the Farmers' Alliance will live long enough to cut much of a figure in the next The Practical Farmer, a

Philadelphia paper, says:

The prospect that the Farmers' Alliance will again become the happy family it appeared to be in the beginning, is growing less. The spirit of discontent has spread from Georgia and Missouri Into Mississipol, where the peace of the order is seriously threatened. The trouble is over the subtreasury plan. The two United States Senators oppose it and they are unheld by a strong faction. A number of planters are said to regard the plan as likely to favor cotton speculators and injure producers. In Kansas the discord caused the failure to pass appropriations bills, and much embarrassment is the consequence. In Texas the quarrel is about the election or appointment of railroad commissioners. Philadelphia paper, says:

Premiums to Subscribers.-THE TIMES PREMIUM STANDARD ATLAS OF THE WORLD, worth 54, is given with each yearly cash-in-ndvance subscription—\$10.20 in the city, or \$9 by meil; also with five aubscriptions to the Weekly Minhor and \$10 in cash.

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DAILY AVERAGE |

TARIFF PICTURES.

1 From the New York Press.]

The McKinley tariff does not keep foreign nations from demanding a constantly increasing quantity of American
frearms. Of these, according to the
United States Treasury summary of exports and imports, we exported in February. 1890.

\$57,650 worth. During Februara, 1891, we exported \$124,425 worth.

PREPARE TO RECEIVE THE EAST. ERN HORDES,

The signs all point to an unprecedentedly large incursion of eastern vis-iters to Southern California during the coming winter. Indeed, it seems until the summer is over to see the ide setting in this direction. The old idea that this is an unbearably warm imate in summer is well nigh exploded It is about time that it should be Our summer nights are Eden-like com pared with those of the East, while the summer days are none too warm for comfort anywhere within twenty or thirty miles of the coast.

A noteworthy fact, in this connec-tion, is the changed tone which the leading eastern newspapers have adopted in referring to Southern California. Until within the past few months they have been warning people against coming here, and dilating upon he desolation which the boom had eft in its wake. Now all this has changed. On all sides are found comlimentary references to our resource and enterprise and the vitality which we have exhibited in recovering from the results of over-speculation. A few lays ago we quoted from au article in the New York Sun, drawing a comparison, highly favorable to us, between California and Florida. The following article is from the same journal:

article is from the same journal:

It is inferable from the news of society reporters that, during the coming summer, California will be visited by an unusually large number of eastern tourists, health and oleasure seekers. A host of writers have been telling of the attractions of the southern part of the State, and its mountainous regions and its seacoast. You can enjoy there a genial climate on the mainland or the outlying islets; you can take your choice between the baimy airs and the invigorating breezes; you can dwell among fragrant flowers while feasting on lusclous fruits; you can have all the sports that are thinkable; you can rough it in the forests among the giganted sequela, if so you please, or you can revel in the high jinks of luxury, if thus you choose; you can rest in the [sunshine at Los Angeles, or under the moombeams at San Luis Rey; you can behold beauteous scenery or natural wonders not surpassed elsewhere; you may in some obscure spot observe an old '49er brooding over the years that are gone, or a modern miner digging or the good that he needs: and in short

ing advertisement for this section.

Now that we have excellent prospects for a large crowd of visitors it would be well for us to set about mak ing preparations for their reception outhern California is bound to become the great climate resort of the world. If the people of Los Angeles are wise they will endeavor to se-cure the lion's share of the travel. which by right belongs to us. as the metropolis of California del Sur. Other things being equal, our visitors would certainly prefer to stay in a city where they can have the luxuries as well as the necessaries of civilization.

condition of our country roads-mud in winter, dust in summer, and chuck-holes all the year round. While we have made vast improvements on our

city streets, the country highways have been sadly neglected. There should be a wide, level thoroughfare—built of macadam, not sand—with trees on each side, watered daily in summer extending from Pasadena to the ocean Why, it would pay the livery-stable keepers of Pasadena, Los Angeles and Santa Monica to build such a boule

Add to these two first-class improve ments regular daily orchestral perform ances in the open air, at some access ble spot, and a series of flowers, fruit, musical and other carnivals, to be given on dates fixed a long time previously, so that a regular programm could be published and circulated in Then the fame of Los Authe East. geles as a resort would soon become world-wide, and tens of thou-sands would come where we now see only hundreds. We have before us a guide-book and programme of rather peculiar head-lines: "Golden fêtes issued by the management of Sea of Fruit from California's Rich Monte Carlo, the celebrated Mediterranean winter resort. The programme includes, besides daily musical and theatrical performances of the highest order, orchestral tournaments, masquerades, flower festivals and battles of flowers, torchlight processions and freworks, a kermesse regatt as and horse races

Nature has given us the finest climate in the world. We should not lack energy to supply the accessories which go to make it a great health and pleasure resort, while all this is, in a measure, subsidiary to the development of the natural resources of our soil, it is an additional industry by no means to be despised. Besides the large of money which these visitors leave among us, it should be remembered that many of them will frequently be tempted to invest a portion of their capital in lucrative enterprises among s, and thus hasten the development of our latent resources. The brilliant success of our little effort in Chicago ought to encourage us to go ahead ourageously and let our light shine before men.

DISSATISFIED PRINTERS.

Sick and Tired of the Boycott-Folly and Fallure. Yesterday and last night, and, in fact, during all of last week, there was more talk, and serious talk, among the idle and half-employed members of the Los Angeles Typographical Union, one of the printers' organizations of this city. It will be recollected that its members went on a strike nearly nine months ago, many of them losing good and permanent situations.

They subsequently made the grave mistake of importing a professional

mistake of importing a professional working-man and mercenary boycotter to manage their "fight" for them and make war on The TIMES.

They long since found out their mistake, and deeply regret it. They have discovered the futility of the boycott in Los Angeles, and most of them are in favor of stopping it. But their man McGlynn has "a good thing of it" and don't want to give up his job. He draws a salary from the trades organizations for playing the role of boss boycotter, and is not concerned about the men who are walking the streets without employnot concerned about the men who are walking the streets without employ-ment, or hanging on the ragged edge of ten-cent hash houses. The unemployed men are concerned, however.

McGlynn is paid by the levy of a McGlynn is paid by the levy of a weekly assessment upon every working member of the different unions in his balliwick, and the fellows say they are getting "almighty tired" of planking down every pay day for the benefit of a person who is conducting a losing campaign—a campaign which does them no good, and promises no results event comp

or throw it into the river

In the different groups which discussed the situation yesterday, there was much unfavorable criticism of the was much unfavorable criticism of the man McGlynn for his folly in connection with the matter of the letter-carriers and Siegel the hatter. McGlynn's critics condemned him for misrepresenting the letter-carriers in so barefaced a manner, which forced them to go before the public with a statement in self-defense; and as this statement was "Meddensers" the best statement was "dead against" the boss boycotter, both he and those for whom assumes to act are the losers, while

Siegel is the gainer, and THE TIMES as usual, is not even "phazed." well as the necessaries of civilization. There are, however, many things from Georgia and Missouri into Mississipo, where the peace of the order is seriously threatener. The trouble is now the said to regard the plant silkey to favor consistion. A number of planters are strong faction. A number of planters and northers are strong factions and planters. A number of planters are strong factions and planters. A number of planters are strong factions and planters. A number of planters are strong factions and planters. A number of planters are strong factions and planters. A number of planters and planters are strong factions and planters. The number of planters are strong factions and pla Another point upon which the fellow McGlynn (who does not belong here,

"OUT OF SIGHT."

Second Day of the California Orange Carnival.

PRAISE FROM GREAT JOURNALS

Enthusiastic Descriptions and Glow ing Commendation-An Exhibit Eclipsing All Predacessors

The Chicago papers of the 15th are at hand, containing reports of the second day of the orange carnival. We make copious extracts, notwithstand ing the fact that the descriptive ground has already been gone over thoroughly in these columns, because of the lively interest felt here in the success of the exhibition.

The Chicago "Herald."

The Herald prints an elaborate account, illustrated, and with these Sea of Fruit from California's Rich Gardens-Lemons from San Diego, Shaddocks from Alhambra, Pompolos from Duarte, Limes from Santa Bar-bara, and Oranges from Everywhere.' The Herald's description was as fol-

Members of the county board and the City Council assembled at the Le-land Hotel at 7:30 o'clock last evening. They were met there by Messrs. Wells, Cook and Hanchette, of the executive board of the great orange carnival, and escorted to the southern end of the Exposition building to feast their eyes upon the great display of California products there on exhibition. No speech-making was indulged in, but actions, louder than words, in the way of sampling choice brandies and wines. of sampling choice brandies and wines, port, sherry and angelica, made up for the lost oratorical opportunity. The interest in this most artistic of adi of interest in this most artistic of all of Chicago's recent shows is remarkable. Over 4000 persons visited the building yesterday afternoon and evening. Good weather is all that is needed now; for damp and rainy days are apt to deteriorate the fruit in both quality and appearance, while anything like a cold snap will be even more disastrous. After spending some hours in endeavoring to see more oranges than any one in the world ever saw in one place before, the city and county officials departed with nothing but praises on their lips. Brilliant as the exhibit is by day, at night, with the glare of the electric light and the brilliant illumination of the beautifully executed model of the picturesque Los

the glare of the electric light and the brilliant illumination of the beautifully executed model of the picturesque Los Angeles Courthouse, the scene fairly glows with the excess of color from the tip of the Pasadena column to the steps of the Ontario horse car. Rails of lemons, with columns of oranges crowned with brimming baskets of the same golden eatables add to the glory. Even the letters used in spelling the names of the exhibits are written in fruit. To add to the beauty of the scene the Second Regiment Band discourses sweet music from the balcony. Finishing touches on the designs were made here and there all through the day. The Santa Barbara tropical garden looked a little more excite and balmy in spite of the inclement weather. The exhibit will grow better and finer with every day until ticloses, about the lat of May. Oranges are the thing at this exhibit. Lemons, limes, pompolos and all the other edibles with curious names are merely by way of addition and ornament. Not the most ornate portion, but by for the best in the character of the fruit shown, is that of Pomons. Five first diplomas the character of the fruit shown, is that of Pomons. Five first diplomas were taken by the display of this little were taken by the display of this little town at Los Angeles, and nine-tenths of what was shown there can be seen here. For the best exhibit of citrus fruit as a whole, of seedling oranges, both in single box and in mass, of oranges other than Navels and of late budded oranges, these premiums were given besides vels and of late budded oranges, these premiums were given, besides a second prize for Navels. From the far south, San Diego Bay and its vicinity, come other products of the soil not less interesting. The Bonny Brae lemon grown by a former Chicago man, H. M. Higgins, has the peculiar quality of being seedless and of having not a little of the delicious freshnessof the lime. With these are displayed is conducting.

Angeles, or under the moombeams at San Luis Rey; you can behold beauteous seenery or natural wonders not surpassed elsewhere; you may in some obscure spot observe an old '49er brooding over the years that are gone, or a modern miner digging for the gold that he needs; and in short, you can ascertain that California is a file state to visit, according to Charles Dudley Warner's new book. "Our Italy."

At all events, Californians are pretty sure to see more eastern tourists during the next haif year than they have ever seen in any past summer.

Two recent events have undoubtedly done much to raise us in the estimation of the eastern people. One is the liberal appropriation of \$300,000 for the World's Fair—the largest, so far, and by any State—the other the made by any State oranges distinguishes this display, though the realistic panorama of the bay, harbor and point with its crown-ing light-house is the salient feature.

WHITTIER'S BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY. Whittier has a display remarkable both for variety and minor spectacular effects. An old-fashioned well sweep, curb, bucket and all tipped with the only snow Southern California knows, the white-boiled cotton trating Whittier's lines from white-boiled cotton, illus

Bound:"

The well-curb had a Chinese roof,
And even the long aweep, high aloof,
In its slant apleudor seemed to tell
Of Pisa's leaning miracio.

Behind it is a quarter of an orange
big enough for the mouth of that terror of childhood who said "Fee-fi-fotum Lamell the blood of an English

fum, I smell the blood of an English

with horserakes; but why one and not

The Chicago Inter Ocean.
This journal used the head-lines: 'An Orange Carnival - Immense Crowds Attend the Southern California Exhibition Last Night." From its report we quote:

report we quote:

The exceptionally fine weather, coupled with the subsidence of the grippe and election excitement, would seem to be favorable to the World's Fair fever which developed new vigor in the immense crowds that thronged the Exposition building Monday night at the opening of the Southern Caiifornia orange carnival.

The carnival may be taken as a kind of sample show of what the Pacific Coast will do in 1893, and if the display of fruits, flowers and shrubs exhibited last night be any indication, the rich inxuriance which California will bring to the Columbian Exposition will take high rank among the attractions of the great fair.

Every fruit-producing center of

tions of the great fair.

Every fruit-producing center of Southern California is well represented at the carcival, and the exhibits are made most interesting and decidedly picturesque by building the fruits into designs having local or historical con-nection with the districts represented.

The carnival was appreciated and enjoyed by thousands last night. While a band in the gallery discoursed promenade music it was with difficulty that one moved around the bailding, or great was the cryst. that one moved around the bailding, so great was the crowd. The center of attraction for the small boys was a California street-car built of oranges. The juveniles looked like a crowd of miniature strikers, and the presence of half a dozen bluecoats alone saved the car from annihilation.

The California Pioneers' Association attended in a body, most of the memature of the control of the control of the memature of the control of the contr

The California Pioneers' Association attended in a body, most of the members being accompanied by their wives and daughters. They used the occasion as a kind of reunion. Many of the pioneers were old forty-niners, and they made a critical inspection of the fruits, flowers and palms, being shown around by the visiting Californians present. Afterward an adjournment was made to one of the annexes, where was made to one of the annexes, where some new California wine was drunk and some old California reminiscence and some old California reminiscences exchanged. Quite a pleasant time was passed by the old veterans, and numerous stories were told of the days when Californians dug for golden metal instead of planting for golden fruit.

Representing the California Pioneers Representing the California Pioneers'
Association were: C. P. Jackson, E.
J. Wilbur, J. M. Studebaker, C. B.
Brown, H. Latham, J. H. Burgess, P.
Strubler, G. W. Hotchkiss, R. Hubbard,
S. R. Leeper, W. N. Belt, A. Sloor, G.
A. Corgan, Y. P. Sears, C. Stroebler,
A. Ballard, S. W. Miller, John Kinsey,
H. L. Knight, J. B. Waldo, M. Perkins, G. B. Kerr, W. N. Brainerd, Ed
Hotchkiss, G. C. Pearson, N. Hefta,
W. Belt, Jr., G. A. Custer, C. Knight,
B. R. Nickerson, W. J. Highley, G. A.
Emory, B. Shaffer, J. Sunderland, G.
W. Higgins, S. Suffern, O. H. Allen,
G. P. Polk, E. A. Giles, N. Van Allen,
Joseph Clark, W. L. Belt, G. D. Phelps,
S. A. Ballou, P. H. Mullen, W. M.
Coulter. Coulter.

The Chlcago "Evening Journal."
The headlines of this paper were:
"Fair of the Fine Fruits—Beautiful
Display of Products from the Wonderland of America—Monster Oranges,
Fine Lemons and Luscious Fruits of
All Kinds, Arranged in Original Designs to Piease the Eyes and Tempt
the Paintes of Visitors." From the
journal's report, which is enthusiastic,
the following sentences are quoted: journal's report, which is entailsastic, the following sentences are quoted: "The opening of the Southern California exhibit in the Exposition building last evening was a brilliant affair. Nearly ten thousand people were in attendance and saw with surprise the wondrous display of fruits from America's wonderland."

The Chicago "Times."

This paper head-lined its report:
"California Orange Carnival—Crowds
Visit the Novel Exhibit at the Exposition Building." The report said:
"The Southern California orange carnival at the Exposition building was
well patronized last night. There was
a better opportunity to get around than
on the opening evening, and the 2500 a better opportunity to get around than on the opening evening, and the 2500 persons present admired the grand exhibit from the groves of the Golden Gate State. A delegation from the Council visited the show and marveled at the excellence of the fruit. The managers of the affair filled the pockets of the aldermen as they were never filled before with the choicest blood oranges, and the city fathers went home very, very happy." nome very, very happy.

The Chicago "Globe," The Globe's headlines: "Opening of the Carnival. Oranges of Every Known Variety Exhibited in Elegant Designs. California Shows Her Choicest Fruits and Flowers, Some of the Exhibits. The Days of '49 Recalled by Pioneers.' The Globe's report opened as follows: "It was a magnificent success, both in the display and attendance. The 15, "It was a magnificent success, both in the display and attendance. The 15,000 people that crowded into the vast auditorium last night were greeted with a sight that threw them into an ecstacy of delight and admiration. A scene presented itself to the visitors that they will always cherish in the future.

Oranges! No matter in which direc-Oranges! No matter in which direction you looked, you saw pyramids of this luscious fruit! They were of all sizes and classes. There were the Miton blood orange, the Mederia blood, the Australian and Washington Native Marketing and Washington Native Marketing and Washington Native Marketing Mark vels, the Russets, the seedling, Span-ish, San Diego, Rivera and Santa Bar-bara all were represented. Then there were the peaks of lemons and the tall California palm arranged

majestic California paim arranged along the aisles."

All the papers from which extracts are made go into delails, more or less elaborate, which have already been printed in The Times; and they all pronounce the orange carnival "a great big thing" from California.

MEN AND WOMEN. Fred Douglass mourns that he can

The Sultan of Turkey is reported as saying that if it were not for his duty to his subjects he would emigrate to

Wilhelmina, Holland's child queen, speaks four languages, and is reputed to be the heiress to the greatest fortune in the world. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is in New

York to complete arrangements for the publication of her biography of the great southern soldier. Congressman Holman of Indiana, who is famous as the great objector, declares that the height of his ambi-

mowed them down with scythes. Nothing was said about gathering them up and water.



its place a number of alleged particu-lars of the domestic life of the former star are detailed, and the intelligent reporter winds up his sensational dispatch with this conclusion: "The for-merly beautiful actress is now a perfect wreck-thin and pale as a ghost, and it is evident that she must do one of three things-return to her profession, enter a convent or die.'

In an editorial article upon Edwin Booth the New York Dramatic Mirror pays a delicate and well-timed tribute to the great tregeuian. It says:

pays a delicate and well-timed tribute to the great tregecian. It says:
Let us hope that during the term of rest on which he has wisely entered, Edwin Booth will be able torecuperate his strength and reappear a year from next autumn with a renewal of the vigor that has been missed latterly in his performances.

Mr. Booth, provided his health were good, should be now in the plenitude of his powers. He is not yet 58 years of age, and he is therefore at that time of life when many great tragedians of the past were in the prime of their histrionic greatness.

But Mr. Booth is a man of frail physique, and his gentie temperament has suffered from the rude shocks inseparable from a long public career, Like other men, he has had his share of wearing troubles and bitter disappointments; but, unlike other men, the bays of triumph have not eradicated the recollection of the crown of thorns. The strain of years of exertion in a round of the most exacting characters, involving a large and continuous expenditure of nervous energy, coupled with delicate health, has made him infirm at a period when we might otherwise expect to see him at the apex of his genius.

His appearance in Brooklyn last Saturday may have meant a temporary withdrawni or it may have meant a final farewell. In either case, the multitude that attended that represeptation of Hamlet and gave to Mr. Booth every token of esteem and affection that the public can give to its favorite, made the occasion significant and memorable.

favorite, made the occasion significant and memorable.

Edwin Booth's life has been singularly symmetrical. He has exhibited all the brilliancy of genius, and none of its defects. He won precunience by divine right; he has maintained it by virtue of public and private worth. He has worn his noble honors nobly. The dramatic ideal and the human ideal have been equally exemplified in his work and in his deeds. A prince of players, a man of men, we can survey his tragic achievement and his personal character—a character that stands well night and generous sympathy—and feel an honest pride that such a figure has graced the American stage.

Kate Castleton is suffering from peritonitis and is laid up in a private hospital in Philadelphia. Her recovery depends upon the success of a severe surgical operation, which her doctors find necessary to make. She will be laid up for the next two months for certain

The new piece recently produced by The new piece recently produced by W. A. Brady, founded upon and named after the novel, Thou Shalt Not, has been pronounced a failure. It had nothing in common with The Clemencau Case, which it was expected to rival, but failed from lack of material to create and sustain the interested attention of an audience. tention of an audience.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, the charming Jessie Bartiett Davis, the charming contrait of the Bostonians, has been having a lively experience with a San Francisco "doctor who sues her for \$10,000 damages for slander. It appears that at a performance of Carmen at the Baldwin Theater on the high to the 2d her. Miss Davis in making the at the Baldwin Induction making the usual stage fall at the close of the opera, managed to sprain her arm very severely. A medico was hastily summoned, and he successfully alleviated the sufferings of the fair prima donna and put her on the road to recovery. But when he put in his bill for services rendered its magnitude was, in the singer's coming out of all in the singer's opinion, out of all proportion. The lady is accustomed in the singer's opinion, out of all proportion. The lady is accustomed to speak her mind freely, and on this occasion she gave utterance to it in writing and by word of mouth so forcibly that the doctor, not being able to get in a word edgewise, concluded to seek a peculary solatium for his wounded feelings through the medium of the courts

Robert Mantell will appear this

spring at the Lyceum Theater, New York, for the first time under his own York, for the first time under his own management. As the Dramatic Mirror remarks, "Mr. Mantell is still young." Indeed, judging from a well-executed portrait of him, which adorns the front page of the Mirror, he is little worse than a boy, and a very hand. tle more than a boy, and a very hand-some one at that. But photographers some one at that. But photographers are flatterers and manage to erase the evidences of approaching age with great facility. With them, "Time writes no wrinkle on an alabaster brow". Hence Mr. Mantell's juvenile appearance in his portrait. As an actor, Mantell has had a very thorough apprenticeship and training first in England, and afterward in this country. He played leading roles with Modjeska, but made his pronounced success when he appeared with Fanny Davenport in her first production of Fedora, in which he played the character of "Loris Ippanoff." Since that time he has appeared in a variety of leading characters in romautic dramas and Shakspearean plays, and has won the esteem of the critics and of the public on every occasion. For the past five years he has been under the successful management of Augustus Pitou. This venture on his own account will be watched with interest. are flatterers and manage to erase th interest.

It is claimed that we are living in an era of realism, and it would appear that theatrical managers and playdeclares that the height of his ambition is to own a horse and buggy.

General Booth may be doing considerable good. His shelter fund has reached \$550,000, and that large class in Darkest England who have no roofs begin to be encouraged.

Gen. Butler's luncheon, which he eats at 2 o'clock, does not vary from day to day. It comprises one small ham sandwich, one small chicken sandwich and a few swallows of brandy and water.

that theatrical managers and play-with the theatrical managers and play-wights are doing their best to establish this claim. The latest addition to the list of sensational plays is a plece called The Pay Train, in which Florence Bindley is to appear. The realistic effects include a thrilling wreck scene, showing the destruction of an incline truck that will fall from the flies to the stage. A train of cars of natural size will dash across the stage at rapid speed in one scene, while a boiler explosion, a coal mine in operation, and other remarkable features

will add variety to the production. Next!

A mild revival of theatrical interest takes place in local circles this week. A farce-comedy entitled A Social Session is running at the Los Angeles Theater, and closes on the 22d. On the following night. Thursday, Cleveland's Minstrels will appear again at the Grand Opera House for three nights and a Saturday matinée. The succeeding attractions at this theater, as announced by Managers McLain and Lehman, will be Herman the Magician, who in turn will be followed by the great spectacular piece entitled Kajanka. A mild revival of theatrical interest

Mary Anderson's marriage and retirement from public life have not sufficed to quiet the interest taken by the press reporters from time to time in her welfare. It was flashed through the cable the other day that a young Navarro had come upon the scene, and now the story is contradicted, but in its place a number of alleged particular. the Owls' production of Caste.

Hoboken has a Sunday law against theatrical performances which is being enforced in a lively manner. Not only was an offending manager arrested for was an offending manager arrested for violation of the provision of the munic-ipal ordinance but complaints were lodged against the Mayor, the Chief of Police and other officials for neg-lecting to enforce the prohibition. The people of Hoboken are evidently in earnest and do not propose to let their city laws be treated with indifference or contempt.

The Kendals are still in New York. Marie Halton, in La Cigale, has made success in London.

The report of Julia Marlowe's illess appears to be unfounded. A new war drama is soon to be pro-duced by Manager Augustus Pitou. Archie Boyd will play "Joshua Whit-comb" in The Old Homestead next sea-

Lawrence Barrett left at least half his property in the form of life insur-

Janauschek has been playing her repertory in Louisville with considerable success.

Bronson Howard returns to America next month with the intention of re-maining one year in this country.

Sybil Sanderson has brought an ac-tion against a London paper for having had the temerity to couple her name with that of the late Prince Baudouin. Henry Narcissus Miller, late of All the Comforts of Home, will play the leading part in The Merchant, to be produced on May 4, at the Madison

Square.

King Kaliko is the name of a new operetta to be produced early in May at a New York theater under the management of W. S. Moore. The music is by Fred Solomon.

to be only a nom de plume. The real name of the dramatist and humorist, according to the Cambridge, Mass., Tribune, is J. W. Arrowsmith.

The name Jerome K. Jerome is said

Col. Mapleson is said to be making great efforts to secure Mme. Melba, the singer, for an American tour. The singer, for an American tour. The sum of \$150,000 for two seasons has been held out as an inducement.

Charles Frohman's stock company performing Men and Women is said to have played the first week of its tour to an average of \$1100 a night at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati.

Makes Republic recent angus grant.

Grand Opera House, Cincinnati.

McKee Rankin's recent engagement at Niblo's Garden, New York, was so unsuccessful that he shortened it from a fortnight to a single week. Lydia Thompson will try the fortunes of the house shortly.

The opening of McVicker's new theater in Chicago March 31, was an event. Jefferson and Florence were the attractions. The house is more elegant than before, but the old architectural plan has been followed.

A New York dispatch says that Nat Goodwin, the comedian, sought admission to membership of the Players' Club and has been rejected. The club is also reported to have rejected Robert G. Ingersoll and Maurice Barrymore, so Goodwin thinks he is in excellent company.

THE POET'S WELCOME.

If President Harrison concludes to turn back homewards before he reaches across this poem, from the Riverside Enterprise. Listen to it and then real-ize the responsibility of the Presidential

ize the responsibility of the Presidential office:
The President's Coming. Hurrah! Hooray!
Let's make it a giorious holiday.
He's crossing clear over the continent.
And his transportation don't cost h! n a cent.
As we seldom see the head of the Nation,
Let's all "the pin" and have a bran new
Flag to stretch over the avenue.
Let's all "the pin" and have a bran new
Flag to stretch over the avenue.
Let's strew the streets with flowers and fruit—
Let the motor engines whistle and toot.
Let us blow up an anvil or two, and then
They'll see we appreciate our great men.
Let's do what we can to make them laugh.
For they'll only be with us an hour'n a baugh.

Now Ready for Delivery .-THE TIMES Premium Atlas of the World. A complete five-dollar atlas of the world free! This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash sub-scription to THE DAILY TIMES—\$10.20 in the city or \$9.00 by mail. The same offer is made for five subscriptions to the WEEKLY MIRROR and \$10.00 in cash. When the atlas is sent by mail thirty cents postage will be added. This atlas has been specially published upon the order of this company, by the great publishing house of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, and is uniform with the standard atlas p lished by them, except that it contains a double-page map of California and bears unc its title page the legend: "THE LOS AN TIMES ATLAS OF THE WORLD." We offer it as the most costly and valuable premium ever give for a single newspaper subscription. Tais gre ium is now ready for delivery to our

Dr. H. C. Royer, Manager of the celebrated Arrowhead Hot Springs, will be in the city until Tuesday afternson. All those wishing information concerning this famous resort should call at the office of the Turkish resort should call at the office of the Turkins Bath. 230 South Main street, from 12 to 1 colock, where the doctor will be pleased to give full particulars. The hotel is rapidly filling up, there being fifty-eight people in the house at this time.

Ten Dollars Reward.

the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribe in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of the offenders. The same reward will also be paid for the discovery, identification and reporting to us of any person who may be detected in the act of falsely repre-senting himself to be a "Times reporter" or a

The "Times" During the Summer City subscribers to The Tires, visiting the country, seaside, mountains or springs during the summer months, can have the daily sent to them for a week or longer by ordering and prepaying for the same at the publication

#### COST OF CANDIES.

weetness Made Sweeter but Not Cheaper

BY OPERATION OF THE TARIFF.

The Romance as Well as the Fact of the Toothsome Girl-convincer-Candy, Ancient and Modern-Tricks of the Trade.

Young women (and young men who buy candy for the young women) will be disappointed to learn that the reuction in the price of sugar will not ffect their favorite article of consump ion, and that Huyler's and Maillard's sandies will not be any cheaper. The Tribune reporter who went to these two factories, where the delicious smell akes one's mouth water, was told that the cost of sugar is only a com aratively slight item in the production of the higher grades of candies, the skilled workmanship and costly methods being the main factors that are considered in making the price. Other manufacturers of high-priced candies say the same, so George must still bankrupt himself unless his Dulcinea shows mercy and deigns to eat some other brand. This means \$1.25 for a pound of fruit glaces with Maillard's name on it, or \$1 for the best mixed, while Huyler's best mixed costs 8 cents a pound.

In the cheaper grades of candies, however, the reduction in sugar will make a sweeping change. The large manufacturers, who sell to the jobbers, will reduce their prices from 11 to 2 cents a pound. This will, of course, benefit both jobbers and retailers greatly, and will be of immense advan-



Uncle Sam's little boy finds he can buy a good deal more candy for the sam

tage to the American confectioners trade, which has assumed wonderful proportions. Thirty years ago a candy factory, pure and simple, was untory, pure and simple, was unknown, and manufacturers considered it necessary to combine the manufacture of some other article with it; in fact the manufacture of candy in any form is comparatively recent, and the girls of ancient Greece and Rome had neither caramels nor bon-bons to enable them to pass the time at the matinee, although they did enjoy more realistic and blood-curdling shows, which today could throw the modern tank-drama, with buzz-saw and burgwhich today could throw the modern tank-drama, with buzz-saw and burg-lar acts, "far in the shade." But would they repay the sacri-fice of the transparent fruit glace, or the French candied fruits with oranges and apricots clothed in a dream of sugary delight, or the walnut that needs from the candied covering like a kernel lost in the snow? What exhibition of muscle and endurance, when spiced by the occasional death of a combatant, what array of garbs and nations could have the effect that a box of candies, reposed in their lace paper, has on the sex whose love for good things is proverbial?

But even the Spartan, who does not share the aimost-universal love for things.

VERY ATTRACTIVE IN THE BOX. All the colors of the rainbow and all being allowed in the manufacture or gum and fig paste, where it is indispensable. The association on May 12, and garden have been rifles, busy hands and brains have toiled in far lands and near to produce a passing delight; even the rural and retiring the colors of the conviction of any person using injurious substances or adulterations.

The number of the Confectioners' vegetables have been called on to give

Who, in looking at a box of modern candies, would imagine that only ten years have passed since the heathenish practice of putting terra siba into candies was abandoned? This is a candies was abandoned? This is a heavy white earth, purely mineral, which was carefully pulverized till it became fine enough to float in the air and was then mixed in the candy paste to give it body and weight. It is not poisonous, but is about as healthful as inely granulated paving-stone would be as an article of steady diet.

The colors, too, in those olden days rere not always harmless, and the right blue or red candy of those days s responsible for many additions to he graveyard literature of the coun-

No historian has left a record of the manufacture of candy from sugar, but it could not have been known in Eu-rope in any form before the sixteenth century. Before then they had con-coctions of honey and nuts ground to paste, but the early Romans knew ng about sugar, except and the cruosity. The introduction of sugar dates probably from the time of the Cru-sades, and it was first made in Cyprus, in about the middle of the twelfth cen the middle of the twelfth century. From this place it seems to have come to Madeira, and thence to the West Indies, in the beginning of the sixteenth century. Until the fifteenth century probably only the sweet juice was known, but toward the middle of are meeting with encouragement at Wash-treath century. was known, but toward the middle of the sixteenth century a Venetian discovered a method of refining, which was soon used in Germany, a factory being established in Dresden in 1897. The method, however, was crude, and consisted only in clarifying the syrup and producing a form of candy sugar, impure and discolored.

The aggregate was eriginally a new continuous statement of the pennsylvania coke region are that the operators are importing that and negro laberers, and will try to resume work in most of the plants today. This coupled with the fact that evictions will be continued, makes lively times probable today.

Emperor William is said to be fond

Impure and discolored.

The sugar-cane was originally a native of the East Indies; ki is a perennial plant, having a jointed stalk, which is filled with a loose, sweet, juley pith for two-thirds of its length. The leaves are ribbon-shaped, and from four to five feet long. Its height varies from six to twenty feet, according to the condition of the soil, and the thickness of the stalk from one to two inches. The best cane is ready for cutting in ten months after planting, while other grades are not available for periods ranging from twelve to twenty months. The stalks are cut a little

above the ground and tied in bunches for the crushing mill. Fresh canes spring from the stumps, so that they may be cut several times without replanting, but as each growth is smaller than the preceding one, it is customary to replant part of the field yearly. The canes are

CRUSHED BY HEAVY ROLLERS, which make only from two to four revolutions a minute, and sixty-five to seventy-five pounds of cane juice can

seventy-five pounds of cane juice can be extracted from 100 pounds of cane. Sugar is not grown in Europe, except to a limited extent in Sicily and Andalusia, and it grows only in the extreme southern parts of the United States. Buildings from eight to nine stories high are used for sugar refining, the raw sugar being dissolved in hot water at the top, as little water as possible being used. Then bullock's blood is mixed in, the reason for this being that the albumen coagulates from the heat, and the scum as it rises to the top carries with it all the mechanical impurities. The sugar is then pressed through bag filters, after which it passes through charcoal made of bones. The product is then pure sugar and water, the water being eliminated by heating a second time. A complicated method is then used to whiten the pure sugar, when it is ready thiten the pure sugar, when it is ready

The operation of the McKinley bill reduced the price of sugar 2 cents a pound on April 1. The beneficent influence of this will be folt in a great number of trades, and give purer and better food, owing to the fact that the difference in price between sugar and glucose is now so slight, granulated sugar being only 4½ cents against 3½ cents for glucose. It will not pay manufacturers who heretofore used glucose to retain it, as the saving will not nearly outweigh the gain in quality which they can obtain by using sugar. which they can obtain by using sugar. It will work changes in the breweries It will work changes in the broweries and the jam and preserve factories, but candies particularly will feel the good effect of the reduction in cost. While the high-priced candies, as previously mentioned, will be no cheaper, the difference in the cost of sugar will enable the large manufacturers of this country, and of New York and Philadelphia expecially to compate with delphia especially, to compete with England in the strife for South Ameri-England in the strife for South American trade. In past years our export trade with this country has been carried on under great disadvantages, and had it been merely a question of price we could have had none whatever; it was only the good reputation of the American manufacturers which enabled them to hold the trade, and what could was sold was rewhat candy was sold was sold as a result of good quality carefully maintained. In fact, the high-priced candies stand today without a foreign rival, and are sold in England in large quantities, the only disadvantage being their perishable nature. Now that the price of the cheap candy can be cut, trade should assume great proportions. As far as the American consumer is concerned, though he will not get candy cheaper, he will get it what candy was sold was sold as a re not get candy cheaper, he will get it purer, as it is expected that sugar will replace glucose almost entirely, except in cases where the latter article is necessary, as in making caramels.

CONFECTIONERS USE THE THREE GRADES of sugar known as granulated, mould A, and confectioners' A. The method of manufacture has not changed much of manufacture has not changed much in the last fifteen years except in details, the cheaper grades of candy being made of finely powdered sugar, and mixed with a little gum arable, to give the paste consistence, while for the fine grades a carefully-prepared syrup is used.

There are over twelve hundred varieties of candies, averaging in price

There are overtwelve hundred varieties of candies, averaging in price from 5 cents a pound for gum-drops to \$1 and over for creams, etc. One firm in New York alone is said by good authority to do business to the amount of \$1,000,000 a year, and the entire business of the country is estimated at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. A wonderful change from the old terra alba days has come about, owing chiefly to the efforts of the National Confectioners' Association, which was formed in 1883 in Chicago owing chiefly to the energy of the tional Confectioners' Association which was formed in 1883 in Chicago

sides the usual objects of such an asso-ciation, the noteworthy clause in their laws is the one relating to adulteration, which provides that any members found guilty of using terra alba or injurious colors shall be expelled, the like penalty being in store for those who adulterate candies with flour, cerealine, or corn starch, the use of the latter article, however, being allowed in the manufacture of

The publisher of the Confectioners' Gazette also offered the same amount and it should be gratifying to an American to learn that the rewards American to learn that the rewards have not yet been claimed. The reader may therefore buy candy without fear, and young women may use this information in case their male friends should try to evade buying it is the late that it is whealthful. on the plea that it is unhealthful.

Rallway Shops Burning.

MONTREAL, April 20.-At 2:15 o'clock a. m. the Canadian Pacific railway cabinet shops in connection with their works on Delowmere avenue are burning, and likely to be totally destroyed. Charges Against Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA (Ont.,) April 19.—Petition will be filed tomorrow to unseat Sir Adolphe Caron, minister of militia, and Sir Hector Langevin, minister of public works, for corrupt practices.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Delegates to the Republican League Con-rention are assembling at Cincinnati.

The corner stone of the new Carmelite convent at New Orleans was laid yesterday.

Kansas and Dakota stockmen who sold their cattle at a sacrifice during the scarcity of grafu last winter, will now ship cattle to their ranges from Texas and Caifornia.

Emperor William is said to be fond of playing Caliph Haroun al Raschid by going about disguised at hight to certain liquor shops and music halls where his soldiers and sailors are to be found, it order to high the calest a pick two retirities.

#### STREET FAKIRS.

SOME QUEER SPECIMENS OF A QUEER SPECIES.

The Man Who Salls False Moustaches and the Fellow Who Dis-penses Perfumery-How They "Work."

The spring crop of street peddlers has arrived, and if one can judge from the number of sidewalk "fakirs" who are now holding forth in this city, they propose to capture the entire "sucker" family. It is not known whether the "suckers" have in increased numbers or not, but it is very certain that the impudent curbstone sharper is more numer." ous than ever before in the history of this city, and his lingo spon convinces all who have ever paid any attention to his smooth ways that he is fully prepared to take in about seeking whom he may be humbugged

These Cheap John fakirs do more to convince one that the old saying, "There are only two classes in this world, the humbugs and the humbugged," is true than any other class of frauds.

Their very make-up goes to show that they would cheat the news out of a wooden.

and the humbugged," is true than any bither class of frauds.

Their very make-up goes to show that they would cheat the eyes out of a wooden nutmeg peddier, and one glance in their snake-like eyes ought to be sufficient to drive a human being with less than half a thimblefull—of—brains—away—from—them. And yet the averace "succer" will step up and pay down his two or four bits for an article that can be purchased at a thousand places for a nickel.

There is hardly a block in the business part of the city free of these fellows at present, and the devices for drawing the dimes out of the pockets of the unsuspecting are too numerous to mention.

One of the most amusing fakes in town is the moustache sharper. The fellow who manages this institution is a queer duck to look at and his trade is equally queer. It is probably the first time that such a duck ever visited Los Angeles, and the average reader who has not heard his set speech, when he opens out for business, will be puzzled to know what kind of "critters" fall victims to his smooth words. Had he struck the city about the time the 200 coming stars were rehearsing for the late author's carnival his business might have been explained, as false beards and moustaches were in demand at that time, but at present one is at a loss to know what class of humanity is in need of false hair on the upper lip. The fakir in hair goods pleks out a crowded street, and after he has arranged a couple of dozen false beards, etc., of as many colors, shades and lengths, he braces up, throws his head back and shouts in a sing-song tone of voice:

"Step right up ladies hand gents hand buy yersel" for rie nor lightning can chase down er greased hand. Yer ladies what wants ter go ter er masquerade bail, or hincined ter fool yer husbands or lovers can't do no better nor ter step right hup hand let me transferin ye. Ther false moustache is er mighty useful thing hin all well regulated households, hand there haint but er few of 'eus left. Step right up hand gets omething what can transform

There is another successful fakir that

There is another successful fakir that blew in with the spring winds. He deals out the "finest quality of French perfumery," according to his song, which he sells at the rate of 10 cents a bottle.

"Of course he sells to people that are too poor to buy the real thing," remark the untinking. If any one will take the trouble to stand by this reliow for half an hour he will soon discover that the very poor are not among his customers. Ladies who use nothing but the very finest scents have been noticed taking in a supply of this stuff, and it is a mystery to know what they do with it.

The whole thing simply proves that it is human to squander money, and goes to illustrate that the bigger the humbug the more successful he will be. A thousand old "fakes" have been exploded and exposed by the daily press, and yet the crop of suckers will come up smiling every time.

[Please don't] ANY MORE.

(With my brain in wrecked condition, I could tender this petition to the author of the verses which appeared in Sunday's Times. "Evermore" the lines were TIMES. headed; "Evermore" my tears are shedded, as their weird and wooly jingle through my

weary brain now chimes.)

Dear "Ern."—When you go to write poem, if you realiy want to show 'em that you understand your business and can sling the ink in style, you must tread "lambic measure, if you want to give them pleasure though your present style of writing cause

When you mount Pegasus' "saddle," either "sidewise" or "a-straddle," do not let him limp so lamely, if you would not give offence. When you want to give "Ben" blazes, use more care in choosing phrases, and preserve the rythmic measure though you sacrifice the sense.

Oh! my brain is worn and weary, and my eyes are red and bleary, from the struggle I have had in making all your verses chime!
And I vow I'd go to "college" and would
"exercise" my "knowledge," if I thought
that by so doing, I could write my wrath in
thing.

Please don't "try to paint a picture," for Please don't "try to paint a picture," for I know "twould cause a stricture in the market, from the brushes and the colors you would choose. On this point my head is level, and I know you'd raise the "devil," for your broad, harmonious coloring would give us all the blues.

We admit that it was foolish for poor "Ben" to be so muleish as to criticise the ladies who bestride the shining wheel; but with one foot on each pedal, and the framework in the middle, when you say they're not "a-straddle" 'tis enough to make us squeal.

squeal.

It you want to be real caustic, you just write "Ben" an acrostic, and in stately, flowing language you can wipe him on the floor. But for the gracious love of heaven, to be forely and on't you go and if you wish to be forgiven, don't you go and went and done it, like you did that, "any more."

CURRENT HUMOR.

The man who lies at all must necessarily lie low .- [Dallas News. sarily lie low.—[Dallas News.
Mr. Forundred—We must retrench
our expenses this year, my dear. Mrs.
Forundred—Very well; I'll begin by
telling my friends that my \$500 Russian poodle only cost \$250.—[Epoch.

sian poodle only coak and tressing the little page at the Revere wedding like a western desperado?" "Oh, he was to a western desperado?" "Ob, hold up the train, you know." Biggins—Did you know that Mr. Bituminous is dead?
Diggins—No; he must have died suddenly. What killed him?
Biggins—He heard that in Chill dealers get \$55 a ton for coal.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A New York woman, just home from a two years' residence abroad, has this to say about French flats in France: "In looking for an apartment in Paris, the American housekeeper must make up her mind to relinquish certain things which on this side she considers essentials. Steam heat she will not find except in one or two recently built houses especially designed to cater to American ten-ants, and a passenger elevator will also be very seldom met with. Set wash tubs do not exist in French flat kitchens and the bath rooms are not the comfort-able and convenient places which the most inexpensive New York apartments have. There is only cold water for the enormous tub which stands there, ho water having to be separately heated for the bath. There is usually an oil or gas arrangement in the bath room to do this, but the whole bathing system is, to a New Yorker, extremely primitive and inconvenient.

"During the excessive and unusual cold of this winter the tenants of these flats have actually suffered from the weather, so inadequate is their heating plan. Wood and coal are so expensive that even the hells are not heated in the majority of flat houses; this is so seldom done, indeed, that where it is the fact is blazoned in the advertisements, and the concierge speaks of it with bated breath That concierge, by the way, is another trial. He or she, for it is as often one as the other, rules Paris. A New York janitor is meek and docile in comparison It was a great trial to my American in dependence—the manner in which I was obliged to subject myself to our concierge.

"However, these are the objections to the native French flat; they have advan-tages, too. First, their exquisite neat-ness and the feeling of security one has in buildings that do not touch the sk A sixth floor is the highest, and this usually given over to the servants of all the separate households under the roof. We had electric bells in one apartment, delightful, airy rooms, two drawing rooms, a tiny kitchen that would be the despair of an Irish cook, but in which a French woman can accomplish all her duties and keep in the most admirable order. The houses seem better built, too, than the majority of their American imitators. Sounds and smells are not carried so easily from one to another. On the whole, if one can get over a few of her home prejudices, life in a real French flat is far from uncomfortable."

—Her Point of View in New York

A woman has started a beanty shop in London whose formula for the produc-tion of good looks consists in teaching her sisters to be clean. Two or three women have told me that they make a practice of testing everything that is advertised. Fashionable doctors get frightfully pestered for recipes for What a pity women cannot see the folly of tampering with nature! They would be all the handsomer if they left her alone. Those of the fashionable world have complexions like a piece of leather at 40; at 50 they look like an apple with a shriveled skin. A veneer of paint and powder will not make a woman look pretty for long—the only way to be pretty is to be clean. This is the opinion of a lady who has recently set up as a beau-tifier. Her name is Miss Shepherd, and her mission is to teach women how to be clean. She told me that it usually took

her a week to make a woman's face clean "How do you go to work?" I asked. "Of course I start by washing the lady's face," replied the little woman. "This takes time—generally half an hour. I use various waters. The first is tepid, the second is warm, the third is hot, and the fourth is almost at boiling point. Then a little cream is applied, and I massage or iron the face for fully a quarter of an hour. This is to take out wrinkles and promote circulation. Then after the ige I wash the face again, using the ame number of waters as at first. this time I start with hot water and leave off with cold. Then, when the face has been gently dried with a silk hand-kerchief, I slap the cheeks till the color

"But doesn't the slapping hurt?" I in-

quired. "Oh, no, it does not; it is pleasant rather than otherwise," replied the beau-tifier, "and it prevents the face getting mottled. I use an electric battery of sionally for deep lines and wrinkles is a very effective skin tightener."—Miss Mantilini in Pall Mall Budget.

Electric Conduits of Paper

Paper tubes are now being used as Paper tubes are now being used as; conduits for electric cables, water, gas, and other purposes. The method of their manufacture is interesting. The width of the paper is equal to the length of a given pipe. The paper is first run through molten asphalt and is then rolled upon a mandrel of wood, the size of which determines the diameter of the pipe.
When cool the inside of the pipe is covered with a certain kind of enamel and the outside with a composition of bituminous lacquer and sand, and it is said that a comparatively thin pipe will stand a very powerful pressure.—New York

Practical Young Philanthropists.

Three little Sunday school boys in Fort Fairfield noticed that one of their class mates was poor and ragged. They were the right kind of boys, so they didn't make fun of him, but called a conneil to consider what steps could be taken to better his condition; and, acting upon their decision, they started out soliciting funds and obtained enough to buy an entiresuit. That school evidently teaches practical Christianity.-Bangor Maine.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, August 17. 1889.

NO VISITOR

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For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00 AINAXAB MANUFACTURING CO.



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THE first Chinese Physician to practice his protession in this city was DR. WONG HIM. Has practiced here for sixteen (16) years, and his cure. and successful treatment of complicated diseases in proof of his ability. He belongs to be sixth generation of doctors in his family. A trial will convince you. OFFICE: 639 Upper Main gt. P. O. box 564, Station C. Los Angeles, Cal. TO THE PUBLIC: Dr. Wong Him. 639 Upper Hain st., has cuted my mother of the typhod ever in the short time of one week, and has left her entirely well, and also has cured me of at mor I had on my left side. After suffering to a long time and receiving no benefit from others. I concluded to try the above gentleman (Dr. Wong Him), who has left me entirely well, and now I fee, it my duty to testify in its benalf. I wish to skillful physician. MISS CARRIE PERELIRA and MES. D. C. PRREIRA. 500 Gariardo st., Los Angelea, Cal. February 21, 1891.

# SIEGEL,

## THE HATTER! MEN'S FURNISHER!

Special This Week, WE are now opening the latest and most popular styles in

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## Building Sites.

One might travel over the world and not find so many and such exceltaste, those who enjoy daily the beautiful and sublime, can here have homes at a moderate cost in the center of a magnificent vista, Gray-back, Old Baldy, San Jacinto, and the whole San Bernardino Range make an amphitheater perpetually sublime. Twenty villages are in sight, and as many trains of cars are often seen in full view. such scenery, and oranges growing on one's own premises, paying yearly \$600 an acre, happiness and comfort are surely secured.

convey free of charge people wishing to look at this beautiful tract. Call on or address LOWELL L. ROGERS, Gen'l. Mangr.

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DINSMORE & BARDWELL, Riverside, Cal.

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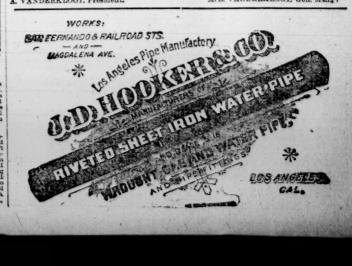
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The Mafia the Outgrowth of Kingly Tyranny.

THE TRAGEDY AT NEW ORLEANS.

It Has Brought to the Surface a Number of Strange Statements and Startling Facts-Make-up of the Italian Colony at the Crescent City.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-It may be fairly said that never since the world had written history has any traged developed such remarkable details and con



To begin with, there was the terrible excitement and intense purpose fol-lowing the announcement by the jury that they had not convicted any of the Sicilians

they had not convicted any of the Sicilians accused of complicity in the murder of Chief of Police Hennessy.

Then came the wild irproar and deadly work at the parish prison. Even at that supreme moment of blood letting the mobalowed some of the strange inconsistencies to which human nature is liable. Manuel Politez, it will be remembered, was one of the two victims who were taken outside the jail and hanged for the edification of the crowd that was unable because of numbers to participate in the sanguinary work done within the walls of the jail. When strung up Politez twice reached above his head, within the walls of the jail. When strung up Politez twice reached above his head, grasped the rope and loosened the noose. A lyncher seized the arms of the desperately struggling man, tied them behind his back and then held the victim by the feet while comrades poured unnumbered bullets into the gasping body of the object of their wrath. As soon as the man was known to be dead the frenzy of the



owd took a new form, and a rush was ade by hundreds of people, who stripped he corpse in their desire to possess some ragment of his clothing or of the rope with which he was hanged. It was a strange transition from the rage for revenge to the transition from the rage for revenge to the greed for gain. The struggling men and women wanted the shreds of cloth from Politez's body, not as mementos of the execution, but as talismans that would bring them luck in the lottery or at the gaming table.

women wanted the shreds of cloth from Politez's body, not as mementos of the execution, but as talismans that would bring them luck in the lottery or at the gaming table.

This was one of the striking phases of the prissing. Then followed the statement to the world of the reasons therefor, and the world's widely varying comment or criticism. The defenders of the lynchings declared that their work was rendered necessary as a warning to a secret society of Italian assassins known as the Maña. cism. The defenders of the lynchings de-clared that their work was rendered neces-sary as a warning to a secret society of Italian assassins known as the Mafia. Prominent Italians responded with the as-sertion that no such society as the Mafia ever existed. W. S. Parkerson and John C. Wickliffe, the men who swayed the crowd to vengeance and afterward calmed to vengeance and afterward them down to peace, replied by publishing



JOHN C. WICKLIFFE.

notes received since that fatal Saturday, in which they were warned that the Mana in which they were warned that the Mafia had marked them for vengeance and that their days were numbered. These documentary statements were backed up by the assertion of Joaquin Manoritta, an Italian priest, who declared that he also had re ceived notice that he was to be assassinated The Italian consul at New Orleans, the Italian minister to the United States at

Italian minister to the United States at Washington and the Marquis di Rudini, premier of Italy, denounced the lynchings and demanded redress. All three acted in the heat of indignation following the first intelligence of the tragedy, but blood quickly inflamed soon cools. Certain facts came to light which, while they in no manner extenuated mob law, put a new aspect on the affair. It was shown by the Marquis di Rudini's own record that he not only believed in the existence of the Mafia, but also when acting as representative of the Italian when acting as representative of the Italian government in Sicily took vigorous meass to exterminate the society, and in ac-

complishment of what he thought to be his duty ordered the killing of not less than 500 men without the formality of a trial. On the heels of this bit of information came the statement from New Orleans that all the dead men were registered voters of the United States, and that their fate was the concern alone of the American government. The Italian consul also allowed it to become known that there lived in New Orleans between 100 and 200 men, mostly Sicilians, who were wanted in their native land for various crimes, of which murder was the chief. The next sensation followed in the form of an interview with John Rocchi, one of the wealthiest members of the New Orleans Italian colony, and a resident of the city for forty years. He declared that he and all his friends approved the lymbing and that the

uon was a good deliverance to the community." He also asserted his personal knowledge of the existence of the Maña, who had attempted, under pain of death, to compel him to contribute a thousand dollars to the society. Mr. Rocchi had the nerve to refuse to be blackmailed, and bearding the leaders of the order in their den dared them to kill him. He was not molested.

nerve to refuse to be blackmailed, and bearding the leaders of the order in their den dared them to kill him. He was not molested.

As for the comments of the press throughout the world, they have been as diverse as personal opinions. But few American papers outside of New Orleans have indorsed the action of the mob, and the Italian journals naturally have denounced it with great bitterness; but the press of other European countries in many cases gave the affair their unqualified approval, and the commendatory utterances of the great London dailies were so emphatic as to be remarkable.

So much for the strange situation of affairs following this fierce tragedy. The lynching itself may be set down as an in the process of the great London dailies were so emphatic as to be remarkable.



JOAQUIN MANORITTA.

JOAQUIN MANORITTA.

to the verge of ruin, and whoever protested
went to a prison or the galleys. Open revolt being out of the question, the victims
of oppression organized in secret, and the
result was societies such as the Mafia, the
Camorra and the Illuminati.

When Italy achieved freedom and nationality these bodies degenerated from
their original purpose, and continued thereafter as bands of blackmailers, brigands
and kidnapers. The governments of Victor Emmanuel and of his son, King Humbert, rooted them out by vigorous and tor Emmanuel and of his son, King Hum-bert, rooted them out by vigorous and bloody methods. What Di Rudini did in Sielly has already been mentioned. Many who escaped the premier's vengeance fled to America and located at New Orleans, where they continued their nefarious prac-tices under new conditions. Although comparatively few in numbers, they ter-rorized and dominated the respectable and hard working Italian colonists of the Cres-cent City.

How thoroughly they had refined the art of blood letting is shown by the fact that different weapons were used with which to kill a traitor to the order, an obnoxio



JOHN ROCCH? countryman or an American who had in

curred their sentence to death. The traitor

the negroes as laborers, and those who live in the city practically monopolize the fruit, oyster and restaurant trades. Ninetenths of the entire number are frugal, honest and hard working. It is therefore to be regretted, first, that a blot should have been cast upon the good name of the colony by the murder of the chief of police, and, second, that it should have been deemed necessary to avenge that murder by extra legal proceedings. by extra legal proceedings

CEPHAS DE WERDE.

A Warning in a Dream. A Warning in a Dream.

A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., says that the other night Engineer Dillon, of the Danville, Macksville and Southwestern railroad, dreamed that a large rock had fallen on his road near Leatherwood creek, and that his engine, having come in contact with it, was broken to pieces. The dream so impressed him that he declined to make his usual trip over the road in the to make his usual trip over the road in the to make his usual trip over the road in the morning until he had telegraphed to ascertain if there was anything the matter at Leatherwood creek. An answer was returned that verified his vision. The message was flashed back that a huge rock had fallen on the track within a few feet of the identical place dreamed about, and that, although hands had been working for hours to remove it the track was still obhours to remove it, the track was still ob-

A peculiar accident happened to a railread train near St. Paul. The passenger and smoking cars left the track owing to a broken rail, ran some distance on the ties, struck a switch and regained the rails. The engine and tender had not left the rails.

The "Motion" Was a Beggar.

Fulton one time went to see a per-petual motion machine, having a friend

The Brazilian government has failed to obtain recognition by Germany, Spain,
Austria and Russia. At St. Petersburg
the czar announced that nothing would
induce him to recognize the republic during the lifetime of Dom Pedro.

French Canadians have been attracted by the accounts of descried farms in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and report has it that by spring the great bulk of these lands will have passed into

#### FOOLISH WOMEN.

Why Will They be so Thoughtless and Careless Even About Matters Which Concern Their Beauty?

The plainest features become pretty who

don dailies were so emphatic as to be remarkable.

So much for the strange situation of affairs following this fierce tragedy. The lynching itself may be set down as an indirect result of kingly tyranny. Under the rule of the Bourbons, and when Italy was divided into numerous states, oppression ground the people to the earth. The ruling classes taxed the tradesmen and the farmer before the following the state of the farmer of the state of the state of the state of the farmer of the state of the farmer of the state of th

HIS FIRST WIFE A SQUAW. A Michigan Senator Who Is Exceedingly

Worried.

The state senate of Michigan has had a circus. Such terms as "liar," "coward," "tyrannical czar" and "blank thiof" have been recklessly flung at the presiding officer, Lieutenant Governor Strong, and his supporters, and even the most cautious of the old senators "feels compelled to admit that our personal relations are strained."

The kink of the matter is that the division is so close that only the decision of a ion is so close that only the decis



MR. FRIDLENDER-MRS. FEIDLENDER NO. 1. MR. FRIDLENDER—MRS. FEIDLENDER NO. 1. crats a working majority, and pretty soon after that was settled it was charged that Senator Fridlender had two living wives, and had neglected the formality of a divorce from the first one. And, moreover, she is a "squaw!" So they state it in the debate. In reality she is mixed French and Indian, and a daughter of old Chief Petoskey, who was famous in northern Michigan long ago. All that family were talented, and they say this woman was a long time ago. Her story runs thus: "Mr. Fridlender had been in Harbor Springs for a year before we were married. He came Fridender had been in Harbor Springs for a year before we were married. He came there from Beaver Island, I think. He was a Frenchman and spoke the French lan-gnage. There were a good many dances in those days, and a good many feasts held by

those days, and a good many feasts held by our people.

"We used to go to them. Then, on Dec. 12, 1859, we were married by the priest of the Catholic church. Record of the marriage was made in the parish and also at the county seat. We lived together very happily. Then, after two years, he went away. That was in war time, and he went into the army."

Twenty-nine years passed before she saw him again. It was at the Michigan state house, and he was much better groomed, but she knew him instantly. His colleagues no longer deny the marriage, but say they can show that he received what he thought reliable information of her death say they can show that he received what he thought reliable information of her death before wedding his present wife, and the second marriage was so long ago that no indictment will hold, the statute limiting, prosecutions for biggamy to six years. They therefore advise him to pay the Indian wife whatever reasonable sum he can, and go on as if nothing had happened. On the other hand his opponents maintain that his living with the second wife makes the bigamy continuous. If they can get him convicted, or even expelled, they can then seat the contestant, Mr. Morse, and the "tyrannical caar" will no longer have the casting vote. Of course the old, old question comes up: A member having been proved ineligible, does that vitiate any law for which he had "voted and which passed by but one majority? It is always decided one way—the vote was valid till the member was expelled. "On previous votes," says an Ohio authority, "expulsion or ineligibility has the same effect as if he had been struck by lightning—no more." Meanwhile Senator Evidence availat the "lichtning." thought reliable information of her death

lightning—no more." Meanwhile Fridlender awaits the "lightning." Meanwhile Senat

RESULT OF A SECRET MARRIAGE. The Girl Wife Is Dead and the Husband

Young love, overconfidence, a secret marriage, sin, "trouble," orime, death—such were the steps which led the youthful and lovely Mary Helen Neilson Potts to her grave and started a truly horrible scandal. So much is certainly known. her grave and started a truly horrible scan-dal. So much is certainly known. All the rest is doubtful, and bids fair to remain so for a long time, though the courts, the New York College of Physicians and Sur-geons, the relatives both of the accused young man and the dead lady, a squad of detectives and a second provious are to

tectives and a score of reporters are try

ing to make it clear.

All connected with the affair are of good social standing. Mr. George Potts is a resident of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Carlyle social standing. resident of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Carlyle W. Harris, though possessed of no means himself, is backed by well to do relatives. The families met at the seashore in 1889, and Carlyle Harris soon asked for the hand of Helen. Her parents refused an immediate consent on account of the girl's youth, so Carlyle continued his medical studies at the New York college, and Mamie, as she was affectionately called, became a pupil at the Comstock School for Young Ladies. Last January Harris "prescribed" for Miss

Fulton one time went to see a perpetual motion machine, having a friend with him. After sitting and listening and locking intently for a few minutes, Fulton's sensitively accurate ear and eye told him that the machinery showed the recurring alternation of comparative speed and slowness which always comes from a crank turned by hand.

In spite of the opposition of the enraged exhibitor, Fulton and his friend seized the machine, jerked away the table it stood on, found that a cord led through one leg and away under the floor, and following the tract into the back yard they found the "motion"—a venerable beggar seated on a stool, manching away at a crunk.—Chicago Herald.

The Brazilian government has failed to obtain recognition by Germany Spain. public marriage, but very reluctantly; then followed the prescription and sudden

then followed the prescription and sudden death.

Things look bad for Harris, but he is making a brave fight and his right aunt offers bail to any amount. He admits the secret marriage and denies the rest; says it is all due to the malice of Dr. Treverton, and prints in proof of it this curious letter:

ter:

Schanton, Pa., July 29, 1890.

To Mr. C. W. Harris:

Dear Sin—As you are aware, Miss Potts is in a critical condition, and you are all to blame.

Things must be attended to at once or wan p.m. Low-water, 7:13 a. m.; 1:23 p. m.

## DR. HONG SOI.

127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful Cures have attracted hundreds. Consultation Free.



Dr. Hong Solhas cured over 2500 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various disusses the human body is heir to. Fully 80 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find redict in the other system of medicine as practiced. American and Kuropean. In Dr. Hang Sol's system of medicine there are 40) different diseases and he cures 284 of them including 20 of the rheumatism, 25 of the 25 forms of consumption. 39 of the lung, 32 of the somach, list forms of hert disease, 5 forms of liver disease, 25 forms of splen disease, 12 forms of skin disease, 6 of the 9k kinds of cancer. 5 of the 8k kinds of tumors, 26 of the auxreity, 5 of the brain, 72 of the ope. 5 of the ear, 8 of the brain 12 of asthma, 16 of catarrh, 5 of the headaches 26 of the kidney. 15 of blood disease, 28 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 31 of the brain 18 of the pile diseases, 31 of the brain 18 of the pile diseases, 31 of the brain 18 of the pile diseases, 31 of the brain 18 of the pile diseases, 31 of the pile diseases of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 31 of the brain 18 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile disease, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile disease, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile disease, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 32 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases of the threat pile diseases of the threat pile diseases the pile diseases of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile di

February 14.

Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety for mind and failing to derive any benefit from doctors in the East, I resolved to try Dr. Hong Sol. 1 and after using his medicine for about two weeks, I a matter very dealer of the Benefit of H. Benefit, 218 Third st. 16. H. Benefit, 218 Third st. Southwestern Lodging House. One year ago I was taken sick. Dr. Hong Sol oured me of a spieen, liver, stomach and blood disease in four weeks it have been perfectly healthy and bave worked hard ever since Nov. 23, 1890.

For three years I was a sufferer with rheumatism and kidney disease, and was unable to walk; was terribly bloated and suffered excruciating pains. Five doctors have treated me before and failed to benefit me; have given me up as incurable. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Sol's treatment. Giad I went to him; he cured me in two weeks' time.

WM. GOBLE 1014 First st. Oakland House.

#### Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

F. N. MYERS.

PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President Novada Bank, San Francisco; President Farmers and
Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.

ANDREW J. BOWNE. President Fourth National Bank Grand Rapids, Mich.; President
Hastings National Bank, Hastings Mich.

MRs. BWELINE CHILDS. Executive state of O. W. Childs, deceased, Los Angeles. Cal.
H. W. HELLMAN. Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.
B. A. FLEMING. VICE-PRESIDENT MRS. BMRLINE CHILDS. Executrix estate of O. W. Childs, deceased, Los Angeles. Cal. H. W. HELLMAN. Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bunk, Los Angeles. R. A. FLEMING. VICE-PRESIDENT T. I. DUUK C. Capitalist and Wholesale Merchant of Panama, Republic of Columbia. O. ROGERS Physician. Los Angeles MAURICE S. HELLMAN. Of Hellman, Waldock & Co., wholesale stationers, Los Angeles MAURICE S. HELLMAN. Of Graves, O'Meiveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles. JAMES RAWSON. Capitalist, Boston J. F. SARTORI. CASHIER; also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal. FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

FIVE PER CENT, INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital of any savings bank in Southern California, and-only loans money on approved real estate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law, the private cetates of its stockholders are prorata, liable for the total indottedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making ions, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, cierks, mechanics, employés in factories and 'hops, laborers, orc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts CHILDIEN'S AVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 25 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

## Citizens Bank of Los Angeles. CAPITAL CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS, \$200,000.

T. S. C. LOWE OFFICERS:

I. W. BROTHERTON. Vice-President.
F. D. HALL. DIRECTORS:

T. S. C. Lowe, H. L. Williams, C. F. Cronin, L. W. Blinn and T. W. Brotherton.

Transacts a general banking business: soils exchange; discounts notes; accepts accounts subject to check. Fars interest on time deposits.

German-American Savings Bank.

NO. 114 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

PAID UP CAPITAL,
Interest Paid on Deposits. Real Retate Loans Made.

E. N. McDonald, President: Louis Lichtenberger, Vice-President; W. M. Sheldon, 21

Vice-President: M. N. Avery, Secretary; F. P. Schumacher, Assistant Secretary; Victor Ponet, Treasurer.

5 PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.,
No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL
CAPITAL STOCK

L. B. LANKERSHIM, Prost. F. W. DEVAN, Cashier. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Prost,
Five-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.
Five-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.
Five-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.
Five-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.
Five-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.

Money to loan on mortgages. Bonds and dividend-paring stocks bought and soid.

E. This bank is authorized by its charter to pay interest on deposits.

INCREASS OF TOTAL RESOURCES:

January 1st, 1890

April 1st, 1890

October 1st, 1890

October 1st, 1890

March 5in, 1891

above all to "Mame." I shall need medical and money; will you stand the bill? I fyou will things can be made all right again, and none will be any the wiser. If not we will take the surplus and the surplus



MARY HELEN NEILSON HARRIS, other steps. I shall be pleased to see you Scranton at once to see about this matter, you come, dispatch when you will be here a stop at the Wyoming House, and I will me you there.

stop at the Wroming House, and I will meet you there.

If you cannot come, dispatch and say whether you will bear the expenses. If you will, say set, if not, say no, and may God help you to be quick about it and save any more trouble. Remember, I shall handle this thing to your sorrow if you fall to appear. Write to use and don't fail to direct me what to do it once. Yours truly,

The declares that in reply he positively torbade any operation knowing that it was

forbade any operation, knowing that it was unnecessary. Mrs. Potts is outspoken in her charges that Harris deliberately poisoned charges that harris denorately poisoned her daughter by substituting a stronger dose so that he could marry another. Many of the details are here omitted, but the matter is now a life and death struggle between two powerful families.

Mowing on the Ice. One of the queer sights at East Machias last month was a crew of men mowing on the meadow of Mr. Jacob Foster. Mr. E. P. Gardner had the work done and put into his stable eleven loads of well made hay. This meadow was not moved last summer, and the solid foundation of ice gave the men a good chance to work.—Lewiston Journal.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAN PEDRO, April 19, 1891. The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrived—April 19, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandis to S. P. Co.

Sattled.—April 19, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Diego, passengers and merchandisc, to P. C. S. S. Co.

Due to Arrive—April 21, steamer Pomona, to P. C. S. S. Co.

to San Diego, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co.

Due to Arrive-April 21, steamer Pomons, Hall, from San Diego, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. April 21, Coos Bay, Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. April 22, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. April 23, steamer Corona, Alexander, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. Due to Sail-April 21, steamer Pomona, Hail, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. April 23, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, to Newport, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. April 23, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, to Newport, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. April 23, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. TIDES.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO.

m.; 7:53

DIRECTORS:
Horvey Lindley, J. C. Kays, R. W. Jones, G. W. Huges, Sam Lowis.
OFFICIERS:
H. C. Witmer, Pres. 1 T. J. Weldon, Cashier,
J. Frankenfield, V. P. M. Witmer, Asst. Cashr. LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK, 

GEO. H. STEWART, Cashler.
DIRECTORS: R. S. Baker, Lewellyn Bixby,
S. B. Dewey, Geo. H. Stewart, Jotham Bixby,
Geo. W. Prescott, John R. Plater.

THE CITY BANK.

NO. 37 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Capital Stock. 830,000.

A. D. CHILDRESS, Pres dent.

DIRECTORS: W. T. Childress J. J. Shallert,
John S Park, Peindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lun, A. D. Childress,
General banking. Fire and burglar proof
safe ceposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$30 per
annum.

The National Bank of California. Spring and Second sta., Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL, \$250,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T.
Johnson, W. Hadley, Dan McFariand, M.H.
Sherman, Fred Katon, John Wolfskill, Thos. R., Bard,
J. M. C. MARBLE, President,
O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President,

PERRY WILDMAN, Ass't. Cashier.
A. HADLEY 2d Ass't. Cashier

# Seed Potatoes,

The best in the market; early and late varieties.

— CASH OR ON SHARES.

H. J. HASTINGS. 108 N. Spring St. Room 10

P. T. HUGHES,

—wHOLESALE—
Cash Commission Merchant.
Elgia and Western Creamery Butter and
Cheese, Ranch and State Eggs and Pure Leafded Will receive or bandle only the best
goods. Advances on car lots on track, warebouse or in store at bank rates. Office and
atore, 1328 and 1330 Sixteenth st., Denver, Col

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING

WE guarantee a perfect fit original style, superior finish and reasonable prices. We make a specialty of evening and party dresses and a large stat in our dressmaking department enables us to make suits to order at the shortest notice. Mourning suits made in six hours. Kemember we guarantee durit and a trial will couvince you that you have found the right place to have your dresses made. MOSGROVE'S.

J. A. HENDERSON, WM. F. MARSHALL,
President Secretary.
J. R. EMURE, Vice-President and Treasures.

Legal.

Notice to Contractors.

PURSUANT TO STATUTE AND the resolution of the Board of Trustees

Ragineer, and now on file in the the lowest re-clerk.

The contract will be let to the lowest re-sponsible bidder, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check for \$50, certified by some responsible Said bids must be filed with said clork, and will be opened at the regular meeting of said Board, to be held at the office of said clerk, in the City of Monrovia on Tuesday, the 28th day of April, 1891 at 7 c/clock p.m.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Monrovia.

By C. E. SLOSSON, City Clerk,

Notice.

THE FIRM OF CHONG LEE & Co., No. 330 Apabla as at - Yip Sing, partner of the firm, has so do out his share in the busine-s and building to the company. All accounts can be collected by Choug Lee & Co. We are not responsible after May 2d, 1891, for any bills unpaid by Yi, Sing.

CHONG LEE & CO.

Annual Meeting of Stock-

holders.

SESPE LAND AND water Compuny. Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
sespe Land and water Company, will be held
at the office of the company, room 5, No. 21
North Spring street, in 'the City of Los Alageles, Cal., on Tuesday, May 5th, 1891 at 19:30
o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a
Board of Directors for the ensuing year and
to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

April 18th, 1891. FRANCIS BATES,
Sceretary.

Stockholder's Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Hemet Land Company, will be held at the office of the company, Room 23, April 57th, Blook Angeles, Cal., on Monday, April 57th, Blook Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of electing a board of the cross and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the president.

J. M. MANLEY, Secretary.

Stockholder's Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the lake Hemet Water Company will be held at the office of the company, thom 28 baser Block, Los Angeles, to the sunday, pril 27th, 1891, at 139 p.m. for the sunday, pril 27th, 1891, at 139 p.m. for the sunday, pril 27th, 1891, at 139 p.m. for the sunday, pril 27th, 1891, at 139 p.m. for the sunday pril 27th, 1891, at 139 p.m. for the president, sunday properly come before the meeting.

By order of the president,
J. M. MANLEY, Secretary.

Ramona Winery.

HAHIOIR WHIEFY.

(A Corporation.)

HAVING TTS PRINCIPAL PLACE
of business at kamons Winery, Los Angeles county. State of California.

Notice is heroby given that the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the abovenamed corporation will be held at the office of said corporation at Ramons Winery. Los Angeles county, California, in Tuesday, the third say of May 1891, at 3:39 office, Dim. for the election of five directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

Dated April 18, 1891.

W. Vice Provided to

W. H. MITCHELL, Vice President, JEROME CURTIN,

Banke LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK

136 NORTH MAIN ST. L. C. GOODWIN. President
W. M. CASWELL. Secretary

J. W. Hellman, John E. Plater.
Robert S. Baker, J. R. Lankershim,
L. C. Goodwin.

Term deposits will be received in sums of \$1:0 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of \$10 and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. F. SPENCE President
D. BICKNELL Vice-president
M. ELLIOTT Cassicus
B. SHAFFER Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
E. F. Spence, William Lacy,
J. D. Bicknell, J. F. Crank,
B. H. Mott, H. Mabury,
J. M. Elliott.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. H. BONBRRAKE. President.
JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, Cachier.
E. W. OOE, Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran, Col. H. H. Markham,
Perry M. Green, H. Sinsabaugh.
H. Sinsabaugh. Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

Total SI,143,000
OFFICERS:
JEALAS W. HELLMAN President
HERMAN W. HELLMAN Vice-president
JOHN MILKER Cabbio
H. J. FLEISHMAN Assistant Cashior Assistant Cashior
DIRECTORS:
L. L. Bradbury, Emoline Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. R. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W.
Hellman, L. C. Goodwin, A. Glassell, I. W. Hellman.

man.

STOCKHOLDERS:

W. H. Perry, J. R. Lankershim, Chas. Ducommun, Domingo Amestoy, Sarah J. Lee, Smeline Chika, Sarah J. Loe, Chika, Sarah J. Loe, L. L. Bradbury, T. L. Duque, Jacob Kuhrts, Louis Polaski, F. Lecouvreur, Estate D. Solomon, Prestly C. Baker, L. C. Goodwin, Philippe Garnier, A. Haas, Cameron R. Thom, Oliver H. Bliss, Chris. Henne, Estate O. W. Childs, Andrew Giassell, Herman W. Hellman Isaiae W. Heliman,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. F. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-President, C. N. FLINT, Cashier. 

D. Remiek. Thos. Goss.
L. N. Breed. H. T. Newell. H. A. Barclay.
Silas Holman, M. Hagan. Frank Fader,
E. C. Bosbyshell. W. F. Bosbysheil. HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? No better or safer investment can be found than our 7 per cent gua-anteed ranch mort-sares. Security ample and constantly enhancing a value.

Mort-ages in all denominations, from \$300 to \$25,000, siways on hand.

Information cheerfully furnished, whether

Information cheerfully furnished, whether you invest or not. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

123 W. Second St., Los Angelos, Cal.

DIRECTORS—J. M. Elliott, A. E. Pomeroy, G.

W. Stimson, C. M. Stimson, E. L. Farris, C.

Cristy, M. W. STIMSON, Pros. E. F. SPENCE,

Treas.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF
Los Angeles, No. 317 New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up.
40,030
R. M. WIDNEY President
GEO. L. ARNOLD Cashier R. M. Widney, D. O. Mitmore, S. W. Little, C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Morrill.
General banking business, and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and self-first-class stocks bounds and warrants. Parties wishing to invost in first-class securities on either long or short time can be accommoned to the common of the rong or short time can be accommoned to the common of the commoned to the common to the

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRAN.

portation.—Headquarters Department to Argolie, Cal., March 21 1891.—Scaled proposa, will be received at this office until 10 clos am., Tneeday, April 21, 1891, and opened it mediately thereafter in the presence of beders, for transportation, by wagon, of mi try supplies during the Baosi year endi June 30, 1892, on routes in the department Arizona, as follows: Route No. 1.—From as point on railroad to Fort Grant Fort Thom 25 and 1992 on the contract of the contract PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRAN 

U. S. Government-Official.

City Advertising.

Ordinauce No. 956. (NEW SERIES.)

First Street from Beaudry Avenue to Ohio Sirect.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to obange and establish the grade of First street from Beaudry avenue to Ohio street, as follows:

At the intersection of Beaudry avenue the grade shall be 62.00 feet on the northwest corner as now established, and 61.00 feet on the southwest corner.

At the intersection of Figueron street the feet on the west line.

At the intersection of Ohio street the grade shall be 85.00 feet on the reset line and 100 feet on the south line as now established.

Elevations are in feet and above city datum plane.

Elevations are in feet and above city datum plane.

SEC. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los ANGELES TIMES, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I heroby certify that the foregong ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 18th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED, City Clerk, Approved this 16th day of APRIL, 1891. HENRY T. HAZARD, Mayor. April 17 10t

IOFFICIAL I Ordinance No. 957. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Declaring the Intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Ange-les to establish the Grade of Alyrado Street from Ward Street to Ocean View THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of ALVARADO STREET from Ward street to Ocean View avenue. as follows:

At the intersection of Ward street the grade shall be 35.00 on the north side, as now established.

shall be 35.00 on the north stide, as now established.

At a point 250 feet north of the north line of
Ward street the grade shall be 50.00.

At a point 500 feet north of the north line of
Ward street the grade shall be 80.00.

At a point 750 feet north of the north line of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 thin of
Ward street the grade shall be 105.00 the grade
shall be 120.00 the corners, and at points
opposite thereto in the cast line the grade
shall be 120.00

At the intersection of Ocean View avenue
with the east line of Alvarado street the
grade shall be 102.00 at the southeast corner
and at a point in the west line opposite thereto, and lul.00 at the northeast corner and at a
plane.

Ever Let The City Clerk shall certify to the

plane. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for 10 days in The Los Angelles Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 18th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

FREEMAN G. TEED, City Clerk. Approved this 10th day of APRIL, 1891-HENRY T. HAZARD, Mayor.

Proposals

Proposals

Proposals

FOR THE PURCHASE OF HONDS

of the city of Los Angeles. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to the control of the city of Los Angeles. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to the control of the purchase of all or any of £851,000, fund ng bonds of the city of Los Angeles. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of funding an outstanding bonded indebtedness of said city amounting to £831,000 and are issued in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of California, approved March 15th, 1883. The question of issuing said bonds having seen submitted to the electors of ead city at an election held for that purpose March 5th, 1891, and more than two thirds of the qualified electros of said city voting at decided the issuing of the same by Ordinance No. 933, approved March 2th, 1891.

Sad bonds will be dated May 1st, 1891, be issued in sums of £500 cach, all due 20 years after date, or at any time before chat date at the pleasure of the city. They will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable May 1st of each year, principal and interest, rarable at the office of the Treasurer of the city. They will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable May 1st of each year, principal and interest, rarable at the office of the fact that suce bond will be redeemed the six of the fact that suce bond will be redeemed being given by publication and deposit of notice in postoffice to address of holder before interest will coase. The total assessed property of the city of Los Angeles for the year 1890 was \$40,000,000, and the total assessed property of the city of Los Angeles for the year 1800 was \$40,000,000, and the office of the fact that suce bond will be redeemed heing given by publication and deposit of notice in postoffice to address of holder before interest will coase. The total assessed property of the city of Los Angeles for the year 1800 was \$40,000,000, and the office of the fact that suce bond will be redeemed

L gal.

Notice for Publication of Notice for Publication of Time for Preving W11, etc.

In The Supersion Court, State of California, county of Los Angeles, as. In the matter of the estate of kliza 8, Braad of the county of Los Angeles, and the county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, are of and day at the courtreom of the Court, Depar ment Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. V. Landt one of the persons named as executor therein, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said S. V. Landt, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., A. W. ARD, County Clerk.

Notice to Creditors. ESTATE OF ALBERT ROWLAND

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative with the will annexed of the estate of Altert Rowland, deceased, to the creditors of an all discounting agreement of the angle of the estate of a little of the creditors of an all discounting agreement with the necessary young the season with a ten (16) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrativative her residence at Puente, in the country of Los Angeles, State of California, Dated this Ifth day of April A. D., 1891.

Administrative with the will annexed of the estate of Albert Rowland, deceased.

3th

C

O

A

# PASADENA.

Office: No. 261-2 E. Colorado Street

SUNDAY'S BUDGET.

News About the President's Reception.

MERRIMENT AT MORGAN HALL

Young Ladies and Gentlemen Go B's Annual Inspection-Brevities.

As the time draws near for the President's arrival, public interest in the event is on the increase. Only once efore in her history has l'asadena been honored by a visit from a United States President, and now that such an important event is to be repeated, the people, irrespective of party, seem determined to make the most of it.

The distinguished guests will arrive at 7 o'clock Thursday. The first event following their arrival will be a following their arrival will be a public reception at Hotel Green. The Executive Committee are now—discussing where is the best place to hold the reception. Two plans have been suggested. The one for the line of visitors to enter from Raymond avenue, pass up the broad staircase, and thence through the parlor, where the President and his party will be stationed, making their exit by will be stationed. will be stationed, making their exit by the stage entrance; the other plan has the President located in the main office corridor, through which the visitors would pass from the Raymond avenue entrance and out the door at the southern end of the building. One of these plans will be decided upon today. Some people seem to be in the dark as to the nature of this recention. It will last but one will be stationed, making their exit by seem to be in the dark as to the nature of this reception. It will last but one hour, and is open to the public. Every body who desire to pay their respects to the President will be welcome. As for the children, it should be kept in mind that the drive on the following morning has been arranged for their special benefit, when they will have ample opportunity for seeing the President and presenting him with flowers. It would be well then for the children to give the older people full sway at the evening reception. Immediately following the reception will be the banquet.

The Floral Committee expect to make a fine showing Friday morning.

mediately following the reception will be the banquet.

The Floral Committee expect to make a fine showing Friday morning. Most of the money appropriated by the Council will be expended on the floral arch on Marengo avenue, south of Colorado, near which the school children will be stationed. For the balance of the decorations, except at the Hotel Green, the committee must depend almost entirely on individual assistance from every resident and business man along the line of the proposed drive. Let the line of the proposed drive. Let there be a profusion of flowers and bunting. Surely this will be a fit occa-

there be a profusion of flowers and bunting. Surely this will be a fit occasion for the town to don its gala attire. The Executive Committee will today forward a formal nuvitation to John F. Godfrey Post, G. A. R., to be present at the station to receive the President and also at the reception. The arrival of the special train will be announced by the booming of cannon and a display of fire-works in the vicinity of the station.

Complimentary telegrams of invita-

vicinity of the station.

Complimentary telegrams of invitation to the banquet have been forwarded to M. H. Weight, R. Williams and J. W. Banbury, Pasadena's representatives at the orange carnival.

The name of Frank Drake has been inadvertently omitted from the list of the members of the Reception Committee.

The Executive Committee will meet at 9 o'clock this morning.

YOUTH AND MERRIMENT.

Miss Gleason's Reception to Her

Morgan Hall presented a brilliant scene on Saturday evening, the occasion being a reception tendered by Miss Florence Gleason to the members of her children's dancing class. The hall was charmingly decorated with a pro fusion of flowers, white being the pre dominating color, which prettily set off the handsome costumes of the children and those of the numerous invited guests present.

Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. C. D. Daggett and Mrs. Kramer of Los Angeles acted patronesses. The following fancy nees were given by pupils of Henry dances were given by pupils of Henry J. Kramer of Los Angeles, Miss Kra-

mer acting as accompanist.
Sailor's Hornpipe—Miss Celia Cohen.
Dew Drop Dance—Misses None Taylor.
Agnes Littleboy aud Mollie Jacoby.
Chachuena, (Spanish dance)—Miss Anna
Cohen. Chinese comique—Joe Goldsmith, Jake Blum and Richard Jacoby.

Blum and Richard Jacoby.

All the dances were gracefully executed, especially the chachucha by Miss Anna Cohen. The Chinese comique was very funny and elicited much applause. Following came a grand march led by Mr. Kramer and Miss Gieason, the lancers, waltz glide, the Berlin, schottische, and a german danced by the members of Miss Gieason's class, consisting of Helen and John Daggett, Banks McBride, Jennie and Thomas Neimes, John Bley, Edward Barker, Vera Picher, Theresa Cloud, Pauline Losee, Anna and Benjamin Whitmore, Charley and Sarah Coleman, Dora and Marion McGilvray, Fred Roche, Rob and Fannie Rowan, George and James Cruckshank, Clifford Wood, Pierce Mitchell, E. O. Hull, Sobieski Lowe, John Shumway, Virginia and Edith Rowley, Markey Markey, Markey Markey, Proceedings of the Polymer Charley and Sarah Coleman, Dose Mitchell, E. O. Hull, Sobieski Lowe, John Shumway, Virginia and Edith

Day, Phrenie Burnham and Blanche The german figures were new and effective, and the favors, consisting of Japanese fans, scarfpins and bunches of daisies, very pretty. Miss Hill acted as accompanist the latter part of the evening. A short programme of dances followed, in which all present participated. It was after 11 o'clock when the very pleasant event came to a the very pleasant event came to

John Shumway, Virginia and Edith Rowland, Mabel Doolittie, Mamie Pierce, Francis Bolt, Edith Rand, Ray and Lida Conger, Florence Rose, Ethel

Annual Inspection.

The annual inspection of Company B

will be made this evening at the Armory, Major Driffell brigade inspector. The inspection will be thorough, but the boys hope to make a good showing and be classed near the top in rank. Col. W. G. Schreiber of Los Angeles will possibly be present. The inspec-tion will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Hotel San Gabriel, Late arrivals include: Mrs. Crouch Detroit; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Rosenfield. Miss Rosenfield, Pomona; T. A. Kellogg, H. C. Posqueall, A. W. Porter and wife, Eli Johnson, San Francisc F. A. Hernden and family, M. Lee Young, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong and child, Mrs. Capt. Bell, Los Angeles; L. Has MOYED to 13 S. DeLacy St. where she may be found

N. Talbot, Providence, R. L.; F. Bierminster, Jr., and wife, Troy, N. Y.; R. L. Fleming, Boston; E. B. Philbrook, Mrs. William Freeman, G. Roscoe Thomas, Pasadena; H. A. Wartell, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams, Chicago; H. B. Denman, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton, Virginia; Mrs. W. L. Vail, Phenix, Ariz.; Miss Etta Brant, Washington, D. C.

Poppies are going out of season. Yesterday's overland arrived on

The rain flag floats above the Hotel The Y. M. C. A. delegates will return from Santa Barbara today.

The Y. M. C. A. reading room contains a big bunch of calla lilies.
Rev. Dr. Robinson preached at All Saints' Church yesterday morning. Yesterday was cloudy and warmer. It looks as if we are to have more rain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally and fam-

ily left on yesterday's overland for Chicago. Presiding Elder Van Cleve preached in the Methodist Church yesterday evening.

The Riverside tennis tournament comes off this week. Pasadena will be represented. Company B pleasantly anticipates an encampment at Santa Monica some time during August.

Four members of the Athletic Clut took a cross-country run in the direc-tion of San Gabriel yesterday morn-

ing.
Miss Henrietta Visscher has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Lydia Visscher, at Marlborough School, Los

Visscher, at Mariborough School, Los Angeles.

A party of visitors passed through town yesterday morning in a four-in-hand on their way from Los Angeles to Baldwin's ranch. Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman will speak on "The Problem Tnat Faces Us" at the Methodist Church this evening. No admission will be charged.

A couple of Los Angeles bloods sur-prised the prosaic natives by driving through town yesterday afternoon in a giddy cart behind a white and a black horse driven tandem.

Mrs. Dr. Viall received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of her brother, William Atkinson, in New York city. It is but a short time since Mrs. Viall's father died in New York, a victim of la grippe.

Rev. T. D. Garvin, who has been Rev. T. D. Garvin, who has been called to the pastorate of the Christian church, entered upon his new field of labor. His last charge was at Santa Barbara. Rev. Mr. Garvin is spoken of as a man of much ability.

Venerable Vanity.

The vanity that survives the decay of every personal charm is, of all foibles, the most ridiculous. One can hardly the most ridiculous. One can hardly blame a beautiful woman for rejoicing in the admiration to which her mirror tells her she has a right, or for setting off to the best advantage the physical per-fections with which heaven has endowed her; but the withered grandam who was once a Hebe is not excused by her antecedents for attempting the role of Hebe in spite of faded cheeks, lack luster eyes and hair that has depreciated from gold to powter and is lacquered over to con-

ceal the change.

Looking glasses tell the truth to three score as to sixteen. They reflect saffront as faithfully as rose, and when the saf-fron is overlaid with manufactured bloom they tell the enameled elder to her face that it is unnatural. And what the mirror says silently society repeats with a sneer. It is impossible to mistake rouge for the tint of nature. The imposture is as apparent to every observer as if "Beware of paint" were written on the forehead of the pink saucered lady. Pale young women as well as sallow old ones are much given to coloring

their cheeks in this age of personal artifice. Hundreds of girls between the artifice. Hundreds of girls between the ages of 16 and 20 paint their faces at least as often as they clean their teeth. Never were there more counterfeits of nature in circulation than in this day. It seems to be the fashion to be spurious.—New York Ledger.

Ex-King Milan is to be allowed £30,000 a year by the Servian regency. He has decided to establish himself in Paris and has bought a house there in the Avenue

du Bois de Boulegne. INDIAN BASKETS AND CURIOS, per cent discount at Woman's Exchange E. Fourth st. near Hotel Westminster.

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, Indian Bas-kets, South Sea Curios. Fine Japanese goods. Headquarters for wild flower, fern and sea moss art work. Hanford's Bazaar, 1188 S. Fair Oaks ave., near Raymond station, Pasadens.

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FICKLE APRIL FASHIONS.

They Blossom Fair and Bright with the Flowers.

AT A BUTTERCUP BREAKFAST

Noteworthy Hats and Parasols-Smart Frocks for Warm Weather -The Summer Girl Puts on Straightout Vests and Smiles

NEW YORK, April 13.—[Special Correspondence of The Times.] Some of the prettiest costuming of the spring is seen at the breakfasts given in accordance with a new and pleasant custom to celebrate the return of the flowers A buttercup breakfast on Thursday was an example so much in point they have f that I must give you some brief description. The buttercups were not buttercups at all—alas, for us, who love the country flower—but the his relies country flower—but the big yellow cowslips, or "Mayblobs" of the brooks, with their satiny yellow petals. These the hostess had caused to be twisted into long loose garlands with the help, I think, of the tinsel wire by which one hangs pictures, and had swung the flower ropes from the curtain poles and against the portieres, making an "old colonial" decoration oming festoons. Her mantel she of biossoming festoons. Her mantel she banked with the bright nodding things we were supposed to accept for the favorites of our childhood, and in the middle of the table was placed a low oval basket, enameled in white and gold and filled with "buttercups" standing amid their own bush leaves. Wax tapers, perfumed and tinted yel-low, ware supported in low, wide-

Wax tapers, perfumed and tinted yellow, were supported in low, widearmed candelabra of Sevres china,
gold and green ribbons crossed the
table, and here and there were scattered "individual" flower vases in
cream and gold porcelain holding each
one sprig of the reigning blossom.

The hostess has been something of
an invalid for years, and so was enabled to give herself some becoming
latitude in the matter of dress, appearing at table in a classic tea gown
of peach and gold crepe de chine,
made with an overdress of peach above
a long fall robe of gold. Hanging
sleeves of an oblong form were a
marked feature of her toilet, as was
the golden girdle by which the neck, the golden girdle by which the neck. not the waist, was encircled.



Two summer toilets.

Her guests were young married romen of the fashionable set, and their women of the fashionness and and their hats absorbed the gaze and provoked reflection. None of them had received warning of the color of the festivity, and yet gold is so universal this spring they all in a manner fitted in with the gold-rimmed plates and the buttercup decorations. A woman with blue decorations. goid-rimmed plates and the buttercup decorations. A woman with blue, childish eyes and no color wore a grey open cork straw hat bent and twisted into the quaintest shape imaginable, and the silver tinsel lace which flared over it, like the spread of a fan-tail pigeon, served as the starting point for a sprawling mass of the yellow flowers of the Japanese willow.

A smart little bonnet which was nearly flat was edged with large gold

nearly flat was edged with large gold balls and high at the back was set a bunch of the pale pink primulas. A prettier one was all gold embroidered lisse with a thick wreath of fine, closesetgoiden red berries. But the hats were most interesting. There was one worn by one of those po reclain beauties who always excite a suspicion that they are made up when sometimes they are not at all; it was a large yellow brown dull gold tinsel and garniture of yellow duli fold these and garnture of yellow brown net, all loops and puffings. Long-stemmed sweet peas in tints as delicate and beautiful as the cheeks beneath them, and accepted with fewer reservations, covered the crown and drooped almost into the eyes. A huge hat of black lace reminded one irresistably of a pie whose cover has rresistably of a ple whose cover has been lifted to inspect the inside. It had a flat brim gathered full like a had a flat brim gathered full like a ruche and fitting lightly about a mass of dark curls. Attached to this circle at the back was a long oval of lace and ribbons carrying one crimson rose and fluttering up and down like a top crust only lightly hinged. Probably the most original colffure of all was a cornuccula of let rightly from a mass of the most original coiffure of all was a cornucopia of jet rising from a mass of pink crépe and having bows of black velvet at the back with long streamers. To every woman on her departure was given a little gold and white bonbon basket with a sprig of cowslips tied in with the ribbons.

The city grows more interesting day by day. As the spring garnitures cease to be such extreme nowlities the

by day. As the spring garnitures cease to be such extreme novelties the cease to be such extreme novelties the standing by her colors; she is true to afternoon parade becomes gayer, because every woman, instead of one in four, is bright with her April blossoming. There is after all something wholesome about the brilliancy of the season's colorings. We have not refused to be pleased by delicate tintings but we have turned our backs definitely and decidedly upon the shades but we have turned our backs definitely and decidedly upon the shades which hint of fading and decay. There is the dull, peculiar tone some roses take when they are withering; there is the purple that comes into sweet peas when they are past their prime; there are dozens of dying colors we have long had with us, and these we have eschewed for others which speak of life, and warmth, and sunshine. We may run to such excess as to become barbaric, but our present tastes are healthy.

barbaric, but our present tastes are healthy.

We do not shrink from vivid contrasts. A brilliant brunette was wearing yesterday a trim street dress of black cloth with a broad crimson ribbon bordered with gold flaunting itself in a circling band above the hem. Her sounted belt and her gauntiet cuffs in a circing band above the hem. Her pointed belt and her gauntlet cuffs reaching to the elbows brought in the same catching note, and her hat was crimson set with poppies and black velvet ribbons. One sees black and yellow, black and pink, grey and yellow, grey and blue, showing themselves on the streets without reserves of modesty. Corn color and white I have seen several times within the week, and honeysuckle yellow combined with shrimp pink and embroidered with sliver. Yellow and peach figured with rimson set with poppies and black valvet ribbons. One sees black and yellow, black and pink, grey and yellow, grey and blue, showing themselves on the streets without reserves of modesty. Corn color and white I have seen several times within the week, and honeysuckle yellow combined with shrimp pink and embroidered with silver. Yellow and peach figured with

white is a strange freak of fashion, but most noteworthy of all are the parasols. There is no feat of daring to which they are not equal. Many are painted with masses of iliacs and roses. One which was lifted above a carriage yesterday moraling was of rose-tinted slik, bordered with a deep flounce and covered with meshes of straw lace in pale yellow. Long garlands of roses drooped over its different panels, a bud or a straying tendril hanging at times below the flounces. It had an ebony handle, about which were tied long pink ribbons.

There is cause for rejoicing in that waists are perceptibly shortening.

There is cause for rejoicing in that waists are perceptibly shortening. The pendulum swings from one extreme to the other, and after a Holbein season we are started in the path back to the Empire. Josephine dresses are even now the "newest" novelties, but will be adopted for some time to come in all probability, except for light summer frocks and for the extreme of evening glory. It seems impossible for them to make much headway until they have fought and conquered high shoulders.

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Here is a pretty frock that shone at Here is a pretty frock that shone at a pretty luncheon. The material is an old rose India silk figured with black, and the skirt is cut round and full. The waist is shirred under a scalloped corselet which is dotted with faced jet ornaments in stars. The skirt puffs out a bit under the bodice over the hips and has a broad trimming of the sparkling jets about the bottom. With it goes a hat of rose chip trimmed with rose-colored tips and black ribbons.

Another frock which is thoroughly characteristic of the season is of polkadotted challie cut in a princesse shape.

characteristic of the season is of polkadotted challie cut in a princesse shape, with what one calls nowadays a "bodice" of silk beneath the left arm, stoping away on the right and knotted behind, the straight length falling like a sash to the floor. There are revers to the corsage, a full chemisette of silk and sleeve puffs of silk with ribbon bows. The hat is of lace and gold cord. Unhappy is the woman who is not fringed. Belts which look like those of the savages glorified are added to toilets of all kinds. A broad gold ribbon, if brocaded so much the better, is the favorite material, and is sewn with the favorite material, and is sewn with spangles, folded in a point in front and edged all about with a deep fringe of gold beads which comes down about the hips like a drapery. A fringed toilet, noted a few days ago, was of gray-blue camel's hair figured in long ovals in silver. At the foot of the skirt was a wide heavy galloon of silver tinsel; on the left side was a jingling cascade of silver fringe; the jacket had galloon trimmings, and the pointed belt was made of galloon; there was a cape with a Mediccollar, and this was cascaded down each side of the front with more of the noise-producing fringe. the favorite material, and is sewn with



Presently we shall begin to hear again about the summer girl. In fact we have already begun, for she has begun, and her "founging" coats and "full dress" shirts and neglige jackets are—to a person who scribbles—irre-sistible. Her vests are perhaps, of all portions of her toilet, the most inter-esting, for they are more masculine than anything she has in past seasons ventured on. They button straight down the front and turn back in regu-lation collars over regulation ties. The summer girl seems to prefer them of summer girl seems to prefer them of white duck, with a small woven figure, or such a preference on her part is ex-pected and provided for. There are or such a preference on her part is ex-pected and provided for. There are patterns in Marseilles and pique and in fancy flannels, but the materials are all light colored, to set them out conspicu-ously under the natty jackets. The summer girl has always the virtue of standing by her colors; she is true to

Tales of college pranks at Yale would seem to grow old, but the students con-tinually find something new with which to amuse or startie the public. And at Yale, nowadays, there is very little "fun" of this kind that is particularly troublesome to anybody. Whoever has seen the massive structure of the D. K. B. society, with its windowle and the immense padlocks on its big iron door, will appreciate the humor of the neat sign, "Please enter without knock-ing," which was found to adorn it a few mornings ago. Some of the sophor who have abandoned the custom of ing, but who cannot forget the spirit. have succeeded in getting some unso-phisticated freshmen into trouble with their landlady in regard to their milk supply.-Cor. New York Times.

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ain, etc. Formerly editor San Bernardino In dex and publisher Glendale En

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Here feasts are spread and mouths are fed Where seeds and buds are scattered wide, And many a warm and cozy bed Is heaped where dreaming sleepers hide.

Sometimes a golden sunbeam strays

Within to light the green and white;
Sometimes at night the full moon's rays

Fill these dim aisien with silver light. But we are interlopers here!

Electrical Reporting

Electric Power describes a new tem of reporting baseball and other games by means of an ingenious elec-trical apparatus. The special object of the apparatus is to enable a full report of games to be made in sight of a large number of people and at the same time to dispense with one or more of the assistants now required in rep such games. This device is int not only to indicate the progress of distant games, but actually to be used at the opposite end of the ball field from the grand stand, in order to enlighten the spectators on many points on which they are liable to be momentarily in doubt. Spectators coming in late are often unable to ascertain the number of innings played, the striker at the bat, the number of balls and strikes called. etc., and even those already on the ground sometimes find it difficult to deast expends such intense solicitude, can now be clearly and reliably recorded, and all anxiety and uncertainty can be removed by a glance at the exhibition ard placed in sight of the spectators

the indicators on which are electrically

controlled and operated by an experi-enced person located close to the dia

Eclipses in 1801.

This year's eclipses will be somewhat beyond the average. On the evening of May 23 the moon will rise in eclipse at first winter to the state of the state five minutes to 8, but the shadow will for the greater part have already passed away, and it is only in eastern countries and at the antipodes that her face that evening will be seen wholly obscured. It will be otherwise with the total eclipse of our satellite, which will begin at thirty-five minutes past 10 on Nov. 15 next. This, as the almanacs tell us, will be fentirely visible at Greenwich, whither, no doubt, the legendary cock-ney will once more betake himself in e to witness the phenomenon.

There will be two solar eclipses—one nnular, and visible in this country as: partial eclipse on the upper limb, beginning at two minutes past 5 on June 6; the other a partial eclipse on Dec. 1, which will be visible chiefly in the South Pacific. Besides these there will be, on May 10, a transit of Mercury over the sun's disk.

which will be only partially visible in this part of the globe.—Science Notes.

Odd Journey of a Tree

A stately elm tree is being moved several miles to Graceland cemetery, and since it began its travels, which are about half over, it has killed one man and slightly injured several others. The and signify injured several others. The tree grew about three iniles from Grosse Point, and is destined to adorn a lot where a Mr. Lathrop is buried. It was dug up about a month ago, the earth around its roots boxed up, and it was placed in a standing position upon a platform moving upon rollers. The plat-form is pulled along by horses. During the process of changing the supports the other day a laborer was crushed to death under a falling beam. It is estimated that when placed in the cemetery the tree will have cost not less than \$2,500.—Chicago Tribune.

Outrage Reported at Lewis A man who signed himself "Citizen." and who is a way off on spelling, writes the Lewiston city marshal that he has been hit by two snowballs thus far this season, which he thinks were maliciously aimed at him by some bad boys. He notifies the city marshal that this throwing of snowballs at him must cease at once, or there will be trouble in the droscoggin valley in the very near future.-Lewiston Journal.

Napoleon McDaniel, a noted train robber, recently convicted at Texarkana, Tex., and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, has escaped from jail. Two eminent criminal lawyers who unsuccessfully defended him are now living termine whether the umpire has called a strike or a ball. All these weighty issues, upon which the baseball enthusikill them "because they did not do their best in his defense."—Philadelphia

> The Duke of Bedford prided himself on opposing all local improvements in London. He was a bitter foe of that progress which the metropolis now necessary to her salvation, and he fought every attempt to open new streets through his property.

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and guarantee a perfect fit. Testing of the
eyes free. Full stock of artificial eyes on
hand. Glasses ground to order ou premises.

is an able Chinese physician. My limb have been paralyzed for one year and a half. I was not able to walk at all no. There so Toured me in one mouth, after other decres have failed to eure me. AUGUST BALDESAR.

TENTS,

AWNINGS, FLAGS, TRUCK, HAY AND WAGON COVERS. A. W. Swanfeldt, 115 E. Second st.

TAKE NOTICE: I have removed The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ge from No. 202 E. Second.



The City Council will meet at 10 o'clock

this morning.

The new code\_slips for 1891, embracing all the amerdiments to the four codes, which were adopted at the last session of the Legislature, have just been printed by Messrs, Charles W. Paim & Co., the proprietors of the Court Journal.

In the account of the second trial of Max Marris, for selling lottery tlekets, the name of John Castello appeared as the complaining witness. Mr. Castello has written The Times to say that this is a mistake, that the name should have been John Luco.

Fred F. Clement, one of the postal clerks

the name should have been John Luco.

Fred F. Clement, one of the postal clerks who was killed in the wreck of the fast mail at/Kipton, O., Saturday evening, will be remembered by postal employées as the popular young clerk who visited Los Angeles in the lail of '88, as the guest of H. D. Armstrong.

In the window of Brown's music store can be seen a beautiful gold "Wonder Solo B flat cornet" that was made to order for the musical phenomenon, Little Jessie Miller, by C. G. Conn of Eikhart, Ind. Miss Miller is said to be the greatest child cornetist in the world.

Sheriff Seymour of San Bernardino yes-

cornetist in the world.

Sheriff Seymour of San Bernardino yesterday brought down Jesus Cartro and Michalas Francols, a couple of men en route to San Quentin to serve sentences for burglary in the second degree. The men were confined in the city prison until the departure of the train for the North.

departure of the train for the North.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the county ambulance was being backed up to the sidewalk in front of the St. Helena House on Broadway, when the wagon was turned over and the driver thrown violently to the pavement. He was considerably bruised about the head and shoulders.

Yesterday afternoon a young man named George Menjes was taken with violent bleeding at the ness while walking along First street, and for a time it looked as though he would bleed to death before it could be stopped. He was taken to the police station where he was treated by Dr. Wing.

lice station where he was treated by Dr. Wing.

J. C. Harvey, an enthusiastic amateur grower of this city, will read an essay on "New and Rare Plants" before the regular meeting of the Southern California Horticultural Society tonight in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the discussion, there will be a display of flowers. All interested in the cultivation of plants, whether of utility or of beauty, are cordially invited to be present.

At the last session of the Legislature a law was passed and signed by the Governor providing that police officers be allowed an annual vacation of not less than two nor more than ten days. The Board of Police Commissioners is required by this law to grant the vacation. Discretionary power is not lodged in the body to grant or not to grant the vacation. The policeman, under the law, is insured an annual vacation, and his salary is to continue just the same.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.



The Weather. SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, April 19.-At 5:07 a. m. the barometer

The S. and S. League will hold their regular monthly meeting at No. 612 South Spring street this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A mass-meeting of the Catholics of Los Angeles is called to assemble at No. 115½ North Main street (Hibernia Hall) this Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. All Catholics are specially requested to attend promptly.

MRS. HOFFMAN'S LECTURE.

Her Closing Address at the First Methodist Church. Last evening the First M. E. Church on Broadway was closely packed to hear Mrs. Hoffman's closing lecture on "What Legacy Shall We Leave to the Future?" Mrs. Hoffman, after briefly outlining the law of hered-

ity, said:

"How much do you expect to reduce crime and vice while the law and the votes o Christian men permit in all your streets traps and dens of vice to catch the feet of the young and lead them into crime? In all nature nothing is so easy to cultivate a weeds; they need no care but grow with half a chance. Not so the fruits grains and flowers. So vice needs no help to grow, but the virtues need careful cultivation.

"Joseph Cook says no scar on one's flesh is ever obliterated. Nor are the scars which

is ever obliterated. Nor are the sears which are produced upon the brain and nervous organization by sicohol. These impressions made by our habits and passions are ineradicable. If men understood these truths, would they continue to puff cigars truths, would they continue to puff clears and use alcohol to mar the inheritance of the beings to which they give life? The world is full of children cursed in their passions and appetites by the tobacco of their parents. Hence the increase of nervous diseases and decrease of will power. We have long harped on the religion of the soul, but there is no true religion without religion of the body.

"Instead of studying what Paul says about your bodies being the temple of God about religions of God."

"Instead of studying what Paul says about slience of women, read what he says about your bodies being the temple of God and God shall destroy him who deflich that temple. Paul said: 'I keep my body under.' "Canon Fartar declared before a great audience in Exeter Hail that It was no use to try to reform the outcasts of London till they shut up the dramshops, the root of aif their evils, This was after months of investigation of the siums.

"Dr. Hurd of Michigan, engaged in a great lunatic asylum, did not believe that

great lunatic asylum, did not believe that lusanity was a dispensation of providence, increasing as it has enormously in all Chris-tian civilizations. After thirty years of active research he says, while greed of money and other causes produce insanity, more than half of it is due to drunkenness and licentiousness of ancesters. People are much interested in improving stock—why not try to improve human stock by improving its environments and conditions.

and by obedience to God's laws? As Joseph Cook says, whatever affects the brain af-fects the mind. "You have read of the late legislatures being drunken and doing no good for their being drunken and doing no good for their States unless closely watched. They protect fishes and animais, but nothing human. One of them passed a law protecting gesse, but refused to protect the boys from tobacco. The incident was related where a runseller was fined \$25 for supplying hoodium boys with whisky in Kansas City, and a young man in New York was fined \$300 for trying to give tobacco to a giraffe in the park.

York was fined solve for trying to give to bacco to a giraffe in the park.

"Mr. Talmage says we have 16,000,000 habitual drinkers, and we know not how many tobacco users. What of the future What shall be the impressions on the brain and serves transmitted by all these from constraint to schemiting?

and serves transmitted by all these from generation to generation?

"We have 200,000 saloons and they estimate each of them controls ten votes. Two million voters of dominant passions of baseness, poisoned by alcohol and tobacco, profamity and vice, what a legacy they shall leave to the future. Dr. B. W. Richardson says that what has kept the Anglo-Saxon race dominant so long, is the Anglo-Saxon race dominant so long, is the Anglo-Saxon race dominant so long, is the shocker.

men.

"No one need expect wheat to grow from thistie seed, and I warn you all that as we sow shall you reap. If you sow to the flessy you shall reap corruption, because you have deflied the temple of God. In flesh and spirit offer to God the best and holtest."

Mrs. Hoffman will deliver a lecture this evening in Pasadena at the tabernacie.

## Evolution.

In light: first, the tallow dip. then kerosene, then gas, then last and best

electricity. In leavening agents: first, sour milk and soda, then some home-made combination of soda with cream of tartar, then baking powders containing arnmonia and alum. then Cleveland's Baking Powder, by far the best of all, and entirely free from alum, arimonia and other adulterants.

The best illuminating agent-Electricity.

The best leavening agent-Cleveland's Baking Powder.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. DR. C. N. HOAGLAND, President.



#### A DESERTED WIFE.

Pathetic Story Told at the Police Station.

Pathetic Story Told at the Police Station.

Police Station.

A WOMAN'S FAMILY TROUBLE. She Crossed the Ocean to Find Her Husband Living with Another Woman-Turned Into the Streets.

Yesterday afternoon a buxem German woman of 30, or thereabouts, accompanied by a bright little 6-year-old boy, called a police headquarters and inquired for Chief Glass. As she was apparently in great discress she was at once ushered into the private office of the head of the department, to whom she introduced herself as Mrs. John Freilinger, and immediately announced that she wanted to have her husband arrested. In response to the Chief's inquiries as to the cause of her distress, and the anxiety she expressed to have her husband arrested. Airs, Freilinger related a harrowing story of a great wrong which had been perpetrated on her by her unfaithful spouss.

She stated that on September 1, 1889, she was married to John Freilinger, a cement contractor of this city. Taey resided to gether very happily in a small but comfortant and Eleventh streets, for some time, and as they had no children of their own, and atter they had been married about eighteen months, they agreed, at her suggestion, to adopt an orphan boy. From this time forth, however, their relations became somewhat strained, and as she complained of being homesick Freilinger suggested that she return to Germany on an extended visit to her parents. Accordingly she left him in the course of a few months and bring them back to America, after he had visited him the course of a few months and bring them back to America, after he had visited him and the course of a few months and bring them back to America, after he had visited him the course of a few months and bring them on the course of a few months and bring them on the course of a few months and bring them on the course of a few months and bring them on the course of a few months and bring them on the course of a few months and bring them on the private open and the course of a few months and bring them of the product of the

shay, 1800, taking their adopted chind with the course of a few months and bring them to the course of a few months and bring them to back to America, after he had visited his back to America, after he had visited his common the state of the course of a few months and bring them to the course of a few months and bring them to the course of course welcomed with open arms; but after about three months of home life, Mrs. Freilinger becam to think it was time her husband came over after her, and she wrote to him to that of leet. He replied a few weeks later that, owing to the duliness of times in Los Angeles, he was unable to leave then, but would do so later, if possible. During the course of the

to ber demand, and told her that she could go and get a divorce if she wished, but he would do nothing further for her. Inexpressibly shocked at this inhuman treatment, she turned from the saloon and wandered about aimlessly until the complaint of her adopted boy, who became tired out, recalled her to the responsibility she had assumed. She finally bethought her of a friend named Brunholdt, who lived on East Seventh street, and there she sought shelter for herself and the child temporarily. She had since learned that Freifinger was living with a young woman Freifinger was living with a young woman redinger was living with a young woman a Ann street in a house kept by a Mrs.

Lee.
After hearing his visitor's pathetic recital of her wrongs. Chief Glass informed her and after being advised as to the pro-steps to take with a view of procurin, warrant, Mrs. Freilinger left the station.

THE NATIONAL GUARD. Inspection and Muster-The Presi-

dent's Reception-Notes.

Last Tuesday night was a busy one at Last Tuesday night was a busy one at the Armory of the Seventh Infantry, there being an inspection by the brigade inspector, Maj. J. A. Driffell, of the field, staff, band and companies A. C and F of the Seventh Regiment, and the signal corps of the First Brigade. It was Maj. Driffell's introduction to the regiment as an inspector, and he proved himself to be a most thorough one. The inspection was most thorough one. The inspection was most thorough one and general appearance of critical, the dress and general appearance of

or.

It was after 11 o'clock before dress parade, which followed inspection, took place.
The inspection and muster was fairly satis-

The inspection and muster was fairly satisfactory.

The signal corps were the first victims. Their appearance was good, but the large number of spectators would have much preferred some foot movements, or the saher exercise, to the flag-wagging which the boys indulged in after "breaking ranks." Next came the field and staff, then the color guards, and next companies F, A and C respectively.

After inspection of quarters dress parade was tendered the inspector. This ceremony over the companies were marched in review by their respective first sergeants.

The young colonel of the Seventh is a

firm believer in the non-com., and improve-ment is noticeable aiready, although there is plenty of room yet left for more. On the 27th, 28th and 29th list, the non-coms, are to be examined for their fitness to wear their chevrons. Those failing to pass will be reduced. This is a step in the right direction.

lays, where he is shaking hands with all his old friends.

Mrs. Nate R. Salisbury of Chicago arrived n the city yesterday and is a guest at the Nadeau, where she and Mr. Salisbury will remain until the latter part of May. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clarke returned from

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clarke returned from the North yesterday afternoon. The doctor has been in attendance at the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held in Sacramento. Gen. A. W. Greely of the United States Army arrived in the city yesterday and reg-istered at the Nadoau. Gen. Greely (at that time Lieut. Greely) was the head of the fa-mous Greely expedition for the rescue of the Janeatte party in the region of the North pole.

Syrup of Figs,
Produced from the laxative and nutritious
juice of California figs, combined with the
medicinal virtues of plants known to be
most beneficial to the human system, acts
gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels,
effectually cleansing the system, dispelling
colds and headaches and curing habitual
constipation.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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Manager Southern Department Pacific Coast Agency.

GEO. A. DOBINSON,
Local Agent.



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HARRIS—In this city, April 19, 1801. Emma beloved daughter of Walter T. and Emmu Harris aved 4 months and 13 days. Funeral from family residence, 424 South Hill street, 2 p. m. today.

A HANDSOME COMPLEXION is one of the greatest charms a woman can poss zoni's complexion Powder gives it. GO TO ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS and

ave that rheumatism cured with hot mud nagnetic sand.) DRINK ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS water and cure your dyspepsia. CALIFORNIA STATE SERIES School Books and others, at Langstadter's, 229 S. Spring, Los Angeles Theater Building.

FOR RELIABLE male and female help apply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Bureau, 215 S. Main st. No expense to those wishing help or employment. Frank X. Engler, Sec y.

H. J. Woollacott, 124 and 125 North Spring street, delivers two cases California Winea, consisting of an assortment of 24 bottles, to any part of the United States for 50.25 BRICKS. 7. F.Jeyce has removed his office to 228 W. First st. Plenty of bricks always on hand. Brick work done at low prices.

AHRAD OF THE PRESIDENT—A special shipment of New York Hats today. New York Bazar, 148 N. Spring st. DR. BRYANT, diseases of women a specialty, Phillips | lock, offices No. 15 and 16 Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

## FOR GOOD SOLID ENJOYMENT make Steady Progress

Has characterized Hood's Sarsaparilla ever since it was placed before the public. Wherever in troduced, its sales have grown from year to year, until now it is the most popular and most success-ful medicine offered. Any druggist will confirm this statement. The secret of this success lies in the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a medici merit. It does actually accomplish all that is claimed for it, and when given a fair trial, is rea sonably certain to be of benefit.

Positive Statements.

"Since Hood's Sarsaparilla has been in my sands for sale I have had frequent and unre-erved testimonials in its favor. Although carrying this preparation for less than one year, my sales have been greater than of any similar prep-aration, and the testimonials in its favor are at once positive and personally noticeable." WRIGHT, Healdsburg, Cal.

Sells On Its Merits.

"My boys say, 'Papa, why don't you buy mor of Hood's Sarsarparilla at a time; we are always short. It sells on its own merits." F. Bral, Portland, Oregon; the oldest druggist in Oregon. N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

### 100 Doses One Pollar SLEEPING APART.

Married people sustaining the Monogamic relation especially, make a great mistake in allowing themselves to sleep together. This practice, in a measure, leads to uncongeniality. From five to eight hours' bodily contact every tyenty-four with one person not only causes an equalization of those magnetic elements which, when diverse in quantity and quality, produce physical attraction and pasional love, but it promotes permanent uncongeniality by making the married pair grow slike physically. The interchange of individual electricities and the absorption of each other's exhalations lead directly to temperamental inadaptation, and to this cause may doubtless be ascribed one of the chief reasons why a husband and wife manifest such a tendency to grow alike after many years of matrimonial companionship. There is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force. The world is overrun with afflicted people from the effects of nervous exhaustion and physical decay. To such Dr. Darrin invites them to try his electro-magnetic treatment, so successfully applied to thousands of our citizens, and that they will not seek in vain, he submits the following few names of people cured who have languished in the throes of disease and now enjoy the blessings of health and happiness.

EXTRACTS of TESTIMONIALS.

Mrs. K. Desworte, Fresno, Cal., now stopping at 610½ Natoms street, San Francisco, cured two years ago of female weakness, falling of the womb and change of life, also liver and kidney compaint.

Cured.

Mrs. Wm. Jones, Lincoln, Placer county, Cal.—Partial paralysis and chronic rheumatism a long time. The feet and hands swollen to an enormous size, and his wife catarrh and polypts of the nose. Cured.

Mrs. J. A. Duncan's little boy, nearly blind, sight restored. Can be referred to at 902 Date street. Les Angeles.

Drs. Darrin's Specialties and Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin make a specialty of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and all nerv-ous, chronic and private diseases, such as Loss of Manhood, Blood Taints. Syphilits, Gleet, of Mannood, Biood Taints, Sypanias, Greet, Gonorrhoad, Stricture, Spermattorrhoad, Semi-nal Weakness, or Loss of Desire or Sexual Power in man or woman. All peculiar Fe maio Troubles, Irregular Menstruation, Dis-placements, etc., are confidentially and suc-cessfully treated, and will under no circum cessfully treated, and will under no circum stances take a case that they cannot cure or benefit. Consultation free. Charges reasonable. The worthy poor treated free from 10 to 11a.m. daily. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the Dectors' office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. [Parties writing will please mention paper.]
Offices: Hotel Ramona, corner of Third and Spring sts. Los Angeles.

Indian Baskets. Spring sts. Los Angeles.
Office bours from 10 to 5 daily: evenings, 7 to 8: Sundays. 10 to 12

## CATARRH

chitis and Consumption,

137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



The earlier symptoms of consumption consist in a weariness at times or a disposition to remain passive a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of cold; also preathlessness upon moving or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight, hacking cough, with or without expectoration, flying pains throughout the chest or back or under the shoulder blades. These symptoms are more noticeable toward or in the night slightfever in the afternoon. Cold feet and hauds, and in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails.

It is unnecessare to give the symptoms in the moor advanced stages of consumption, as the moor advanced tages of the consumption, as the moor advanced tages of the casy letting to this foul destroyer during the easy victims to this foul destroyer during the easy tages of their disease, partaken of the early stages of their disease, partaken of the carried to be derived from using the Acrean system of practice, nine-tenths of them might have been permanently cured: and while our climate is probably equal, if not superior to any climate in the world, yet all will agree that comething more heroic is required to kill and destroy the living germs found so numerously in this disease—for all scientific, in retails and thinking people concede the fact germ found distributed along the desage fact and thinking people concede the fact germ found distributed along the desage fact and thinking when properly applied.

Consu

CONSULTATION FILES,
Those who desire to consult me in regard to
their cases had better call at the office for an
examination, but if impossible to visit the
office personally can write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent
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## CURE GUARANTEED.

DR. DELLES UELEBRIED GERMAN EXTRACT
Cures all private, syphilitic, chronic, urinary,
skin and blood diseases; catarrh. lung affections, female complaints and all such diseases
as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses. Sh. No cure no pay.
DR. BEN'S French Wash cures all private
diseases, blood poison, old sores and ulcers,
O & G in two or three days, Sl. No proparation on earth equal to it. For asic only at the
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South Spring at. Los Angeles, Cal.
Hoadquarters for prescriptions, trusses,
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Cut this out, please.

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WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with 80.00, we will send the purchaser our written guar-antee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued H. M. SALE & SON, Druggists,

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INCOMPARABLE IN FLAVOR. t for Boef Tea, Soups, Sauces, ((Fish, etc.) Aspic, or Ment Jelly. One pound of Extract of Beef equal to forty bounds of lean beef. GENUINE only with signature of

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Throat Diseases, Asthma, Bron-Together with Diseases of the EYR EAR and HEART; also diseases incl-dent to FEMALES and all blood affec-tions successfully treated by

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All diseases of the respiratory organs treated by the most improved medical inhals-tions and the Compound Oxygen treatment which has such a world-wide reputation in ung and nervous affections; Consumptive Lungs.



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Office bourt: From 9 a.m. to 12:3; p.m., and

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DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATBRINT, a guaranteed specific for H, steria,
Dizziness, to avusions, Fits. Nervous Neuraigia, Headache. Nervous Prestration
caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco.
Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Bottening
to miserr, decay and death. Fremstive softening
to miserr, decay and death. Fremstive so, for the Brain resulting in insanity and did ge,
larrenness. Loss of a Sermatorrion caused
to the brain self-abuse, or
over-indulgenos. Bach box contains one
month's treatment. \$1,00 a box, or six boxes
for \$5,00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of
price,
WE DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT

EXTRACT OF BEEF.

J. von Liebig. as shown above, in blue.

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THE FINEST PLAGE ON THE COAST.

R. COHEN, PROT

"Office of W. E. Beeson, Dealer in Carpets and Drapery Goods, 221 South Spring street.
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Los Angeles, April 8, 1801.

Mr. Clark, Steward Vienna Bakery: Dean Sir—Piease tell your long, tail dealyery man to bring bread to No. 93) Cottage Prace. I have moved there from 250 wall
street but I can't get along without your bread. We have been living on anode' for
the past three days.

And so it goes. Every one is satisfied, all highly pleased, and our Bakery Department continues to do the largest business of the town.

We have turned out quite a number of wedding cakes last week, and in this branch of our bakery business, we are unexcelled. The most artistic wedding cakes perfect pictures of fine workmanship, furnished at the shortest notice and at moderat

Try our Charlotte Russe cakes. They are simply delicious

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The Largest and Cheapest Diningroom in Southern California.

OUR bill of fare embraces any and everything known to the market or to the aurant business. A few stray items from our bill of fare demonstrates its cheapness:
cheapness:
Coffee and cakes 10 cents.

Oatmesi or cornmeal mush and milk 10 cents.

Oatmesi or cornmeal mush and milk 10 cents.

Oatmesi or cornmeal mush and milk 10 cents.

A fine Vienna steak, bread, butter and potatoes 20 cents.

Veni cuttots, bread, butter and potatoes 20 cents.

A half dozen Eastern Oys. or 25 cents.

Cold ham, beef, pork or voal 10 cents.

The Finest FRENCH DINNERS, Including Boor or Wine, FOR FIFTY CENTS.

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INVITES YOUR ATTENTION. WE are turning out the finest qualities of Ice Cream and Water Ices, in the latest flavors and we deliver the same at any depot or any residence free of any delivery charge. Ice cream and cakes 15 cents.

Don't Fail to Visit the Kitchen of the Vienna Bakery. Bread one day old at half price. Stale bread and cakes given away to poor people

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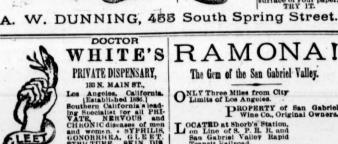
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THE Secialist for all PRIVATE, NEWOUIS and CHRONIC diseases of men and women. SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SKIN DISEASE, SPERNATOLIS, STRICTURE, SKIN DISEASE, STRICTURE, SKIN DISEASE, ORCHITIS, VARICOELE, ULCERS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BEXUAL DISEASES, ORCHITIS, VARICOELE, ULCERS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BEXUAL DISEASES, ORCHITIS, VARICOELE, ULCERS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SCIENTIFICAL, IX and PRIVATELY, MEDICINES DESIGNATOR OF STRICTURE, STRICT plain envelopes. Office Boule.
1 to 8. Remember the old office.
183 NORTH MAIN ST.,



Absolutery and it is Soluble. No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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